



Fair And Cool

Fair and cool with lowest 32-38 and some frost tonight. Sunday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 37. At 8 a. m. today, 40. Year ago, high, 50; low, 35. Precipitation 86. River, 6.25 ft.

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EASTER BRINGS PEAGE PRAYERS

he Is Risen



I am the resurrection and the life: be that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die -John 11: 25-26

Louisiana Senator Planning Drive For New Cut In Taxes

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President Eisenhower yesterday armed Cole with a directive to all federal agencies to cooperate fully with the administration's probe of alleged multimillion dollar rackets under the FHA's loan insurance program in the home repair and apartment construction fields.

Two congressional commmittees are set to open public hearings next week in parallel investigations of the FHA, and the Eisenhower order directed federal cooperation with these groups also.

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Cole later confirmed published reports that gambling by one key FHA official had a part in setting off the investigation.

The Washington Post and Times-Herald said the FBI received a report that this unnamed official dropped as much as \$5,000 in a OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (A)-About single night, roughly half his an- 9,000 production workers at three nual salary. Cole said he knew nothing of a ducah, Ky., have agreed to contin-

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to get a free chest x-ray next week.

Monday through Saturday, the

unit is in their own area. However, 9 p. m.

days for the general public.

DURING THAT two-day period,

residents can come for their x-rays

from all over the district-if for

some reason they couldn't have

them taken in their home vicinity.

All food-handlers in restaurants,

the like are urged to have their

grocery stores, lunch rooms and

chests x-rayed during the coming

Schedule for the mobile unit is

Monday: Williamsport High, in-

cluding students brought from Mon-

roe High, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; New

Holland High, including students

Tuesday: Circleville High, includ

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atomic plants here and one at Pa-

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\$2.56 for skilled workmen.

Atomic Workers

Call Off Strike

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Free Chest X-Rays Scheduled

For District Areas Next Week

will be offered another opportunity Purina, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Residents of Pickaway County | Wayne, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Ralston

sor its annual x-ray survey. It including students from Walnut,

will cover several other district | Madison, Duvall and South Bloom-

communities in addition to Circle- field, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

The x-ray survey is made pos- Thursday: Container Corporation,

sible by the public's support of the 7 a. m. to noon; Eshelman Mill,

Christmas Seal campaign each 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6:30 p. m.

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For The Story Behind

"These Days"

Sokolsky

George E. Sokolsky, the King

Features writer who brings the

story-behind-the-story to The Her-

ald's readers each day, discusses

the Oppenheimer case in today's

In his widely-read column,

"These Days", Sokolsky stresses

the point that if J. Robert Oppen-

heimer has been a bad security

risk-either through misconduct,

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American public has the right to

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Herald's top flight columnist

doesn't seek to judge the famed

scientist in advance, and in fact

emphasizes that Oppenheimer

But he drives home the point,

as only Sokolsky can do it, that

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The Herald's editorial page.

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Men make mistakes, he re-

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Fears Mingle With Rejoicing

Hydrogen Bomb

Christian World Plans Varied Services To Hail The Risen Christ

NEW YORK (A)-Easter of the

Rejoicing that Christ is risen mingles with fears that man has fashioned a weapon that could

doom civilization. The hope of men, women and children at Eastertide was that the occasion never would arise to unleash the bomb's fury.

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old Jerusalem, scene of the crucifixion and resurrection. Across the United States, hundreds of thousands of worshipers Wednesday: Commercial Point will attend outdoor or indoor sun-(Scioto) High, including students rise services. A number of the out-Pickaway County Tuberculosis from Darby and Muhlenberg, 9 door services, mostly Protestant,

and Health Association will spon- a. m. to 11 a. m.; Ashville High, will be on hill tops. In a traditional gay note, women will don their new finery. The weatherman promised "ideal" conditions for New York's annual "Easter Parade"

> on Fifth Avenue. NBC-TV will televise on its network scenes from Park Avenue at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel from 12 noon to 1 p. m. EST, but none of the networks planned any telecasts of the Fifth Avenue procession.

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> What is claimed to be the biggest Easter egg in the world, 121/2 feet long and nine feet wide, is on display in Red Cloud, Neb., for an annual Easter egg hunt that attracts some 3,000 children.

MINDEN, NEB., known as the "Christmas City" because of its brilliant lighting at Yuletide, is branching out this year with an Easter lighting display expected to rival the Christmas show.

In Washington, three military sunrise services are scheduled-by the Army, in gardens at the Walter Reed Medical Center; by the Navy, on grounds of the Naval Medical Center; and by the Air

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In Boston, the Navy will con-(Continued on Page Two)

Ohioan Returns

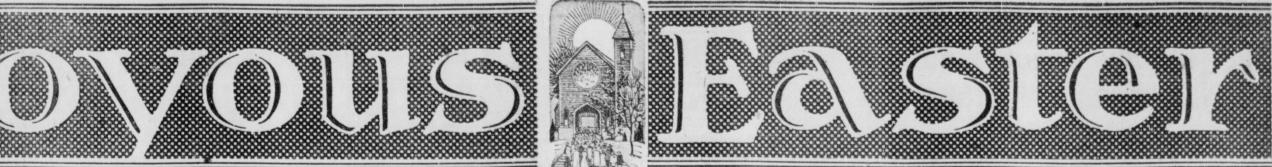
From Red Zone BERLIN (A) - Sgt. Eddie J

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They were mindful of criticism they received two years ago that

the Fifth Avenue TV pickup was turned into a commercial spectacle by publicity-minded people pushing into camera range to advertise various wares. What is claimed to be the big-

gest Easter egg in the world, 121/2 feet long and nine feet wide, is on display in Red Cloud, Neb., for an annual Easter egg hunt that attracts some 3,000 children.

MINDEN, NEB., known as the "Christmas City" because of its brilliant lighting at Yuletide, is branching out this year with an Easter lighting display expected to

rival the Christmas show. In Washington, three military sunrise services are scheduled-by Navy, on grounds of the Naval

Force, at Bolling Field. Nearby, the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, will sponsor sunrise services at the Arling-

ton National Cemetery. In Boston, the Navy will con-

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Ohioan Returns

Brown of Cleveland has turned himself in to U. S. Army authorities here after more than three years in the Soviet zone.

had been absent without leave spent the period of his absence in

Criminal Prosecution Hinted

ministrator Albert M. Cole says a free, swift, uninhibited investiga-

council this afternoon key officials of the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service, and his Housing and Home Finance Agency which has jurisdiction over the HA.

President Eisenhower yesterday armed Cole with a directive to all apartment construction fields.

Two congressional commmittees are set to open public hearings next week in parallel investigations of the FHA, and the Eisenhower with these groups also.

order directed federal cooperation

develop out of a "full administra- Mentioning evidence already un-

Cole later confirmed published reports that gambling by one key FHA official had a part in setting off the investigation. The Washington Post and Times-

in the FHA.'

Herald said the FBI received a report that this unnamed official

to be a gambler."

gan the investigation."

days we will make such other re- government.

tive cleanup" of the scandal-covered of "incredible" official possibly leading to prosecution and

dropped as much as \$5,000 in a single night, roughly half his an- 9,000 production workers at three Cole said he knew nothing of a ducah, Ky., have agreed to contin-\$5,000 loss, but that "I do know one | ue work while a special presiden-

This official, said Cole, is in a

en around considerably since char- sought has not been disclosed al-COLE ANNOUNCED yesterday ges came to light Monday that though federal mediators termed day that another 150 military per- said the change would allow a MONTREAL (P) - Siamese girl that Burton C. Bovard had been some apartment builders raked in it "substantial." One union leader sonnel were separated "for some- family of four with taxable income twins died yesterday, 20 days after "placed on leave" after he had re- an aggregate of many millions of said the boost would come to 19 what closely related reasons" and of \$6,000 to save enough extra to their birth. The babies were the fused to quit as FHA general coundilated condensation for their birth. at an additional 104 such cases pay for nearly four months of both children of Mr. and Mrs. James sel. Cole said that "in the next few struction loans guaranteed by the scale is \$1.58 for laborers up to

cluding students brought from Monroe High, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; New Holland High, including students

ed for full administrative cleanup

responsible job. He added: "I had leaders after President Eisenhowhis situation in mind when I be- er's Atomic Labor Relations Panel agreed to step into the controversy.

Wednesday: Commercial Point (Scioto) High, including students rise services. A number of the outfrom Darby and Muhlenberg, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Ashville High,

including students from Walnut, will cover several other district | Madison, Duvall and South Bloomfield, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.

The x-ray survey is made pos- Thursday: Container Corporation sible by the public's support of the 7 a. m. to noon; Eshelman Mill, Christmas Seal campaign each 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6:30 p. m. Friday: Lincoln Plastics, 7 a. m

up in high schools for the different to 8:30 a. m.; Clifton Motor Sales. localities, and residents are urged Circleville, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., to have their x-rays made while the 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m to unit is in their own area. However, 9 p. m. in addition to this arrangement, the Saturday: Clifton Motor Sales, unit will be located at Clifton Mo- Circleville, 9 a. m. to noon, 1 p. m. tor Sales in Circleville for two to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. days for the general public.

residents can come for their x-rays from all over the district-if for some reason they couldn't have

Schedule for the mobile unit is

Monday: Williamsport High, in-

to take any additional steps need- from Atlanta High, 1:30 p. m. to 4

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (A)-About atomic plants here and one at Paofficial is known in some circles tial panel considers their demands for a wage boost.

'These Days" Sokolsky Features writer who brings the

For The Story Behind

story-behind-the-story to The Herald's readers each day, discusses the Oppenheimer case in today's In his widely-read column,

"These Days", Sokolsky stresses the point that if J. Robert Oppenheimer has been a bad security risk-either through misconduct, stupidity or malfeasance - the American public has the right to know it as soon as possible. The Herald's top flight columnist doesn't seek to judge the famed scientist in advance, and in fact emphasizes that Oppenheimer has yet to be proven guilty. But he drives home the point,

further secrecy in the matter can only make a bad situation worse. Men make mistakes, he reminds his readers, and during wartime emergencies they make serious mistakes. But: "That is no crime if the motive was not treacherous. What is

as only Sokolsky can do it, that

ignorance and doubt.' For important details that are being brought out by Sokolsky today for the first time in connection with the Oppenheimer case, read "These Days". You'll always find this sure-fire feature on The Herald's editorial page.

Louisiana Senator Planning Drive For New Cut In Taxes "When the local movie theaters have Audrey Hepburn or Jimmy WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Long excise tax cutting measure that Stewart on their screens, they pay Coming From Housing Probe (D-La) said today he may propose trimmed \$1 billion worth of a year t announce the fact in the papers. new broad-scale reduction of ex- off excises on scores of items. The "Then why should papers tell the WASHINGTON (P)-Housing Ad-movals as are necessary to insure visit. cise taxes in the Senate debate on general revision bill now in the public for free where they can find the House-passed general tax revis- | Senate does not deal with excises. or not find (which is often more important) Arthur Godfrey or Lib- early criminal prosecutions may tion of all relevant FHA matters."

Long, a finance committee mem-But Chairman Millikin (R. ber, said he had been much im. erace?' Colo) of the Senate Finance pressed by recent views of some

I am the resurrection and the life: be that believeth

in me, though he were dead, yet shall be live: and who-

-John 11: 25-26

soever liveth and believeth in me shall never die

plan would get far in his group. ed boost to the nation's economy. "I do not think the committee is going into the question of excise THE LOUISIANA senator said he ates again after just passing a was not committing himself to any boy who is now serving a year in big excise bill last month," Milli- specific rate reductions or any par- prison for manslaughter. kin said. However, he declined to ticular over-all cut in revenue.

ings on the revision measure, in-

Air Force Fires 78 In Red Cleanup

Air Force officials also told a three per cent rate is in the revis-

tee in testimony made public to- In a letter to Millikin, the AMA Siamese Twins Die

of about \$1 billion in excise taxes

cise on automobiles.

hospital and surgical coverage. Savage.

shocked Federal Housing Adminis- laxity, Cole said he expects "in a tration. He also promises new top fairly short time to develop cases Cole summoned to a strategy

federal agencies to cooperate fully with the administration's probe of alleged multimillion dollar rackets under the FHA's loan insurance program in the home repair and

FHA leadership has been shak-

downpour, did its best to live up to | Greene reported that May's car its reputation again Friday night. tore up 50 feet of fence and some posts on the Charles Morris prop-

Two other cars approaching the

brakes, he said, to slow down. The Colliton woman told the pa-

the state patrolmen. Only other erator's permit, police said. Smith year on the same day as the Jewdamage to truck and trailer was received a bump on the head but ish feast of Passover, which comdid not require medical attention.

Free Chest X-Rays Scheduled For District Areas Next Week

Residents of Pickaway County | Wayne, 9 a. m. to 1 p. will be offered another opportunity Purina, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

to get a free chest x-ray next week. Monday through Saturday, the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association will sponsor its annual x-ray survey. It communities in addition to Circle-

The mobile x-ray unit will be set

DURING THAT two-day period,

them taken in their home vicinity. All food-handlers in restaurants, grocery stores, lunch rooms and the like are urged to have their chests x-rayed during the coming

ss follows:

Tuesday: Circleville High, includ ing students from Jackson, Saltcreek, Pickaway, Washington and

Atomic Workers Call Off Strike

A strike was called off by union

wrong, is to keep the people in

Varied Services To Hail The Risen Christ

Rejoicing that Christ is risen mingles with fears that man has fashioned a weapon that could doom civilization.

the occasion never would arise to unleash the bomb's fury. President Eisenhower, on whose

appear on the loggia of St. Peter's basilica, to impart benediction to

memorates the flight of the Israelites from Egypt. dent of the American Jewish Con-

their lives and thinking." Although the Holy Land itself is torn with Jewish - Arab tension, church bells will call worshipers

old Jerusalem, scene of the crucifixion and resurrection.

will be on hill tops. In a traditional gay note, women will don their new finery. The weatherman promised "ideal" conditions for New

NBC-TV will televise on its network scenes from Park Avenue at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel from 12 noon to 1 p. m. EST, but none of the networks planned any telecasts of the Fifth Avenue procession.

the Army, in gardens at the Walter Reed Medical Center; by the Medical Center; and by the Air

From Red Zone BERLIN (A) - Sgt. Eddie J.

Headquarters said Brown, 33,

from his unit in Munich since Jan. 15, 1951. He told investigators he the Russian zone. The Army said he returned voluntarily. Brown is being held by military police pending disposition of his case.

Fears Mingle With Rejoicing

(Continued from Page One) duct sunrise services at 5 a. m. aboard the frigate Constitution.

A haif hour earlier, non-denominational services will be held at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, was admitted Friday in Berger hos-N. H., on a knoll cleared of giant | pital as asurgical patient. pines by the 1938 hurricane.

In remote little mountain villag- | Circleville Hi-Y Club will sponsor es in Northern New Mexico, the a door to door paper drive, Monday Penitent Brotherhood observed the April 19. Please put papers on Easter season without its former porch or set outside by 8 a. m .- ad. physical excesses, such as selfflagellation.

their sins. The group, long outlawed, was recognized by the Roman Sonny's Barber Shop will be clos- car stopped too fast and that he Catholic Church in 1947 and since ed every Wednesday afternoon un- Was unable to avoid the collision. has been required to keep its rites | til further notice. within moderation.

AN ATTENDANCE of 50,000 to 100,000 is expected at the annual admitted Saturday in Berger hossunrise Easter services and pag- pital as a medical patient. eant in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton in southwestern Oklahoma. There will be 62 scenes and hundreds of persons in the Holy City

The Shrine of Ages on the south rim of the Grand Canyon will be the scene of a colorful sunrise service to be conducted by Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona.

On the summit of Hot Springs Mountain in Arkansas, the Hot Springs Choral Club will present its 20th annual Easter sunrise service.

A 150-voice choir of soldiers stationed at Fort Hood, Killeen, Tex., will sing at Easter services at Fort Hood Stadium. A cast of 100 persons will present a sunrise Easter

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the eighth annual Easter sunrise service at Natural Bridge, Virginia's famea natural wonder near Roanoke. Sunrise services will be held also at Swannanoa, an impressive manor house on the edge of the Blue Ridge Parkway near Waynesboro.

Five hundred worshipers on horseback will attend a traditional service at Lakewood, a suburb of Denver, Colo. The mountainous state will have other services at the park of the Red Rocks, west of Denver, and in the Garden of the patient. He is in room 417. Gods near Colorado Springs.

List To Mount

CANTON (P)-Unemployment in through April, the Ohio state employment service predicts.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers Circleville: Cream, Regular POULTRY CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans Corn ... Wheat ...

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated); 210 lb carrying choice No 2 and No 3 end; choice 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 28.00-35; choice No 1 and 2 28.25-35; choice 250-300 lb butchers 27.50-28.00; 310-380 lb heavies 26.00-27.25; sows 350-600 lb 23.00-25.50; choice lightweight new crop high as 26.00.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated): steers high choice and better only steers high choice and better only

5-50 higher; bulls steady to 50 ower; vealers steady to 1.00 lower stockers and feeders slow; ixed choice and prime steers 5.50-23 50 prime as

nding shorn lambs carrying N kins 89-115 lb 22.50-23.50; wit

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him .- Psalm 37:9. The Infinite may seem slow, because we are impatient. He is behind the right and in the end will bring justice. No one ever lost in the end Friday's rain set the stage for an

Ulin Garrett of 337 E. Corwin St.

Sam Kneece of Pickaway County Ky., driver of the second car, was Members of the order once be- Home was admitted Friday in Ber- immediately behind the Williams lieved only blood could atone for ger hospital as a medical patient. machine, he told the officers.

Forrest Kneece of Adelphi was

Mac's Goodycar is continuing their special spring prices on all complained of a strained neck mus-Duo Therm heaters. The offer is cle; Mary Drumm, 34, of Circle-

Thomas Forquer, son of Mr. and tusion of the neck. Mrs. Max Forguer of 8291/2 Atwater Ave., was admitted Saturday in ized and all were soon released, the Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

are being sold at Circleville Lum- tance. The front bumper of his car ber, Ward's Market, Glitt's and was torn off and there was dam-Palm's Restaurants and Porter's age to the rear of the other car.

pageant in Laurel Land Memorial Berger hospital, where he was a

Walnut twp. booster club will Dy

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon of 315 the bar. Berger hospital.

Reds Lauding New Star In Kremlin Galaxy

public honors and a rousing burst of praise in the Moscow press 3.35 marked the 60th birthday today of Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, the rising star in the Kremlin galaxy.

Khrushchev, white-thatched and blunt-talking, is the man to watch. His fortunes have risen steadily, especially since the death of Stalin a year ago. His words are carrying increasing weight in the high Soviet councils.

Moscow dispatches reported the press accolades for Khrushchev were particularly enthusiastic. Soviet bigwigs always get special attention on their decade birthdays. 50th, 60th, 70th. Similar praise greeted the 50th birthday of now in 1952 when his star was just be-Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov' ginning to be seen over the horizon. WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Hays vich, first deputy prime minister, perity in the United States." when he was 60 last year.

of the Soviet Communist party, and At first, he said, "We were told decoration, the Order of Lenin.

The Australian ladybird beetle once saved the citrus industry of California coast. The beetle was introduced in San Francisco to counteract an insect war on the orange and lemon groves. The beetle did a good job.

Hydrogen Bomb | Mainly About | Autos Collide, People | Unable To Stop

Slippery streets resulting from accident at Court and Walnut Sts. Five women riding home from work at the General Electric

plant were traveling south on Court when their car approached a stoplight at Walnut St. The driver, Idabelle Williams, 33, of Chillicothe, told Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan she applied her brakes for the light. Raymond Jarrell, 26, of Emma,

Jarrell said he thought the first His wife and five month-old baby

THE FOUR passengers in the first car reported to Berger Hos-

being made to all who have receiv- ville, back injuries; Bessie Huffer. 40, head contusions; and Barbara Allen, 21, of Circleville, mild con-

None of the women were hospitalhospital reported.

Jarrell was accused by police of Jaycee Harness Matinee tickets failure to keep assured clear dis-

Harley Hart of South Blooming- Pre-Irial Data Idea Hit

sponsor a card party in the school WASHINGTON (A)—The nation's auditorium, Saturday April 24.-ad. editors were told today that proposals before the New York State Miss Jennie Valentine of 216 S. Bar Assn. to ban the release of pre-Washington St. was removed Satur- trial information on criminal cases day from Berger hospital to Cir- would jeopardize both freedom of NEW YORK (P)-Two Ohio bish- does, what did it? The little imps A big question remaining unan-

was admitted Friday in Mt. Carmel ported on the New York proposal East. hospital, Columbus as a surgical to the American Society of News- Dr. Henry W. Hobson, Episcopal the reason for the rash of pock- the subcommittee, probably Mon- in a position to take whatever ac-

cess" which "should be resisted by posing U. S. Middle Eastern policy the pits were the work of vandals, rate inquiries into charges of "in-

courts."

Notson said the alleged justification for the clampdown proposal is to prevent "trial by newspaper. This, the Oregon editor declared. is a "badly overworked smear phrase, frequently the alibi for losing counsel.

gations of newspapermen and their | Monday, cooperation with law enforcement officers have resulted many times in the conviction of the guilty and the freeing of the innocent."

Without public knowledge of the evidence and the investigation, he acded, the public cannot judge the work of its law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges.

trary, stupid and corrupt officials Lovett of near Kingston. in evading a proper accounting for their acts." Notson said.

Ohio Solon Calls

The same went for Foreign Min- (D-Ohio) has called on the admin-

other newspapers in the Soviet that in March we would see a start capital. Beneath the picture was a back to full prosperity and full Inventor Dies thing will work out fine."

In Circleville

115 Watt St.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM A. STEIN Hattie Viola Stein, 77, of Stouts-

tered a few days before. She was born in Pickaway County on August 31, 1876. Her father was William, Strawser and her mother was the former Rachael

Survivors include: her husband. William A., to whom she was married Nov. 25, 1897; two sons, Paul of Washington, D. C., and Clarence gie Morris, both of Circleville. Jack Mullins, 38, of Mansfield; great-grandchildren.

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Revs. Carl Butterbaugh and Allan Garner officiating. Burial will follow in Friends may call at the funeral arrested by List.

Patty Allen, 20, of Chillicothe, Death In Ashville Listed As Suicide

Carroll Saturday gave a verdict of rested by Forquer. suicide in the death of Harley S. Runkle, 66, of Ashville. A single caused the fatal wound.

summoned to the Runkle residence a motor vehicle while intoxicated; at 1:30 a. m. Saturday. According arrested by State Patrolman Gene quiry were: to the dead man's wife, Evelyn, Miller. Runkle had consulted a doctor Friday. He was to have entered a hos- ant, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for cross- Southwest from a throat ailment,

According to the report by the sheriff's department, Mrs. Runkle had gone downstairs to fix soup for her husband when she heard the

Survivors include two children.

Ohio Bishops Back Policy Change Call

cleville Home and Hospital, the press and the right of fair ops were among signers of a 171- next door, menaces from Mars swered is just how far McCarthy vestigating panel determines from a reliable source gives the Robert C. Notson, managing edi- Eisenhower yesterday calling for bomb? Harry Phebus of 121 Watt St. tor of the Portland Oregonian, re- a new U. S. policy in the Middle One answer is as good as the during the investigation. This may and Sen. Burton K. Hickenlooper

papers Editors as the group near- bishop of southern Ohio, and Dr. marked windshields being reported day. ed the close of its annual meeting. Hazen G. Werner, bishop of the in the Seattle, Wash., area and in Notson attacked the proposal as Ohio Area of the Methodist Church, this part of northern Ohio.. a "regression in Democratic pro- joined 17 other Americans in pro- At first, authorities were sure Two committees arranged sepaevery citizen who believes in free be based on a multi-milion dollar perhaps armed with BB guns or credible" FHA laxity in adminisand stem unrest

Reber Ave. are parents of a daugh- The ASNE Committee on Free- The group, which included agri- area took place yesterday on three hower administrations. President ter, born at 4:10 a. m. Saturday in dom of Information yesterday culture, labor and education lead-parking lots of the E. W. Bliss Co., Eisenhower ordered all federal olution among recent developments the present policy has not won Despite this precaution, guard the probers. in several states, which threaten Arab friendship because of its con- supervisor John Thornberry told Chairman Homer Capehart (R-

Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Woods and son, Paul. Actually, Notson said, "investi- were business visitors in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffer and daughters, Mary Lou and Debra. of Circleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood were Circleville guests Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and "Such a law as that now pro- family spent Sunday afternoon and the glass was damaged by some posed could be very useful to arbi- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark hard object.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son Terry Dean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

EDC Is Opposed

ister V. M. Molotov when he was istration to take "at least some Juin has told President Rene Coty 60 in 1950 and for Lazar Kagano- preliminary steps to restore pros- he turned against the proposed European Defense Community in ATHENS (P-Dean Rush Elliott In a House speech this week, its present form "because the Rus- of Ohio University was elected A large portrait of Khrushchev Hays said he failed to see the bas- sian menace had decreased while president of the Ohio Academy of was sread deross two columns on is for the "current optimism" over France's insecurity over Indochina Sciences at its annual banquet here increases."

congratulatory message employment. Now we are told it CLEVELAND (A) - William D. uates aren't having enough childfrom the Soviet government and might be Labor Day. If people can Root, whose family says he in- ren, and "it means a loss of her the Communist party. Then follow- just hold on and find a way to eat vented the first completely auto- nation's finest stock. ed the text of a decree awarding between now and Labor Day if matic popcorn vending machine 35 "No other selective factor can him the highest Soviet civilian they do not have a job, why every- years ago, will be buried Monday. possibly be so fatal as not being He died Thursday at 64.

City Court Fine Given Man For Lack Of Permit

ville, died Friday at 8 p. m. in a A case involving a fishing license Stoutsville rest home she had en- was included on the docket of Municipal Court hearings Friday. Judge Sterling Lamb fined George C. Marcum, 30, of Circleville, \$15 Game Protector Clarence Francis. | Easter lull.

Other actions included: Richard Reeser, 18, of Williams-

There are 16 grandchildren and 10 \$50 and costs for driving while his license was under revocation; ar-Funeral services will be held rested by Sgt. Rod List.

Maple Hill Cemetery in Stoutsville. 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; also at least.

Mich.: \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was cense for six months for operating postpone the hearings.

pital Saturday for further examina- ing a yellow line; also arrested by that he wouldn't be able to meet Tax Take Jumps

Pock-Marked Windshields

windshield have a pit in it? If it ied subcommittee aide page document sent to President in flying saucers, or pieces of H- is willing to go in relinquishing his whether he is a security risk.

Thornberry said.

Police have been test-firing at Tuesday. glass with various missiles in an The two congressional groups attempt to duplicate the slightly moved into the picture after the less than dime-sized pits found in administration disclosed its own fiscal years starting July 1, 1955. the damaged windshields here. So plans to investigate. far, none of the missiles-BBs, stones, birdshot—have duplicated OPPENHEIMER the mystery pits.

Could it be a chemical reaction? Some believe so, but the Libbey- committee on atomic energy adopt-Owens Glass Co. of Toledo indi- ed a hands-off policy in the case of cated it favored the theory that

Some think the pits may have been in the windshields for a long time-caused by wheel-tossed gravel—and that the car owners are just now noticing them. But others insist the pits are new.

OU Dean Given Academy Post

last night.

Retiring president Dr. R. A. Hefner of Miami University, in a banquet address, said coilege grad-

born," Dr. Hefner said.

In Ashville

Long and Gay Sts.

ALL CARS INSPECTED 4 LOW MILEAGE CAR WALUES! You'll Find the Finest In Used Cars At JOHNNY EVANS

Capitol Highlights

WASHINGTON (R)-Investigations and costs for failure to have a val- held the center of the congressional tee when it goes into closed-door id fishing license. Marcum had stage this week, with legislation session Monday. been arrested by Pickaway County taking a back seat during the pre- McCarthy was vacationing in

of Ashley; two daughters, Mrs. port; \$10 and costs for running a lic, televised debut, two commit-Ray Figgens of Lancaster; a broth- ton Sts.; arrested by Officer ings next week into charges of a Word from his associates was multi-million dollar Federal Hous- that McCarthy "will be prepared Castries the two silver stars which ing Administration scandal.

Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer- | nouncing accusations the Army has congressional leaders adopted a levelled at him and a group of wait-and-see attitude: They said aides, and spelling out counter-Frank Stewart, 20, of Peneond, they would leave the probing to the charges McCarthy is raising N. C.; \$15 and costs for speeding executive branch, for the present against top Army officials.

Emmett Roberts, 39, of Monroe, MCCARTHY-ARMY

Two developments during the week threatened to postpone the Younger B. Perry, 31, of Geneva; Carthy-Army investigation, schedstart of public hearings in the Mc-\$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a uled for Thursday. But Sen. Karl Pickaway County Coroner Ray 35 miles perhour zone; also ar- E. Mundt (R-SD), temporary chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said nothing short Roy Parker, 55, of Mansfield; of a plea of illness by McCarthyshot from a .45 automatic pistol \$100 and costs, three days in jail the regular chairman who has stepand suspension of his operator's li- ped aside for the inquiry-could Threatening the start of the in-

1. An announcement by McCar-Archie A. Newell, 19, of Pt. Pleas- thy, who was recuperating in the with the subcommittee to discuss ground rules for the probe until next week.

2. Demands by the McCarthy camp that public hearings be preceded by an investigation of subcommittee "leaks" of the Army's detailed charges that McCarthy "sought by improper means" to CANTON (P) - Does your car David Schine, a former non-salar-

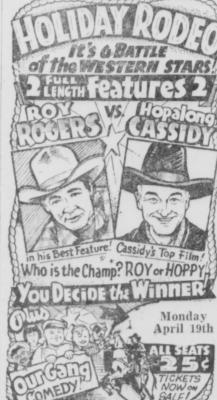
role as a subcommittee member next at this stage. Nobody knows be answered when he meets with (R-Iowa) said their group "will be 275 Laid Off

The latest such event in this during both the Truman and Eisen-

"the people's access to their centration on arms and military al- sheriff's deputies the windshields Ind) of the Senate Banking Comof 63 cars were pitted "as they sat mittee announced his group will start hearings Monday. The Joint Some of the damaged cars were | Congressional Committee on Reparked at such angles that they duction of Nonessential Federal Excould not have been struck by mapenditures, which said it has been HIGHWAYS terial fired from outside the lots, looking into FHA operations for months, planned a hearing for



Hey Kiddies! We Have a Big



FREE - FREE 20 LITTLE RABBITS

Thru Co-operation

Fairmont's Restaurant

To Give Own 'Particulars'

particulars" by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) against top Army officials today was reported in store for the Senate investigations subcommit-

Texas, but he was expected back While the Senate inquiry into the in Washington over the weekend to row between Sen. Joseph R. Mc- attend subcommittee talks which Carthy (R-Wis) and Army officials | may determine whether the group moved uncertainly toward its pub- can, as it now plans, launch on the Paris government had official

to submit Monday a written state-In another case—that of atomic | ment of specifications" denying de-

That could clear away a major stumbling block to a Thursday start of the inquiry. Other hurdles still remain, among them a decision by the subcommittee on just what role it will let McCarthy play in the hearing.

The Army submitted its bill of particulars" three days ago. It accused the senator and two aides of trying to exert improper pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant,

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will preside at the inquiry, says he hopes McCarthy will agree Monday to step farther to the side by waiving of Vietminh lunging out of the surthe right to question witnesses.

COLUMBUS (A)—Tax receipts on personal property used in business have risen \$88 million since 1932. Last year the state received \$108 million from taxes on property such as furniture, fixtures and inventory used in business.

oneer cut off from secret data by

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) derly review" of the case. They to Nashville, Tenn., June 1. said the joint committee has "found no fault" with the AEC

The House accorded the Agriculture Department unusual treatlisted the New York lawyers' resers besides the churchmen, said guarded all day by plant guards agencies to cooperate fully with more money than it wanted: \$1,-040,602,654 in eash and loan authority for the year starting July 1. This was \$66,360,841 above what the department had requested. The measure was sped to the Senate by voice vote.

Both the House and Senate approved and sent to the President a compromise bill authorizing a 966 million dollar federal-aid highway program for each of the two This is the biggest sum ever voted 150 E. MAIN ST. by Congress for the purpose.



2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINOR STARS Last Times Tonight APACHE

Robert Barbara HORTON - RUICK

SMOKE IN THE OUTFIELD LEIGH

MAR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



Cartoon - News

NEXT SUNDAY

Marjorie MAIN TRAILER

McCarthy Due Rebels Tighten

(Continued from Page One) from the bunkers where Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, the fortress commander, has his headquarters. The 50-year-old de Castries was

hard at work directing the fortress' defenses when he received was ly boosted his rank from colonel to brigadier general. A French plane parachuted to De

the French use to designate a brigadier general

Behind a curtain of mortar fire that blocked yesterday's French charges against the infiltrated Vietminh, the enemy managed to dig in deeper, fanning out from no craters they had blasted in Dien Bien Phu runways with high ex-

OTHER REBEL units trying to sneak toward the airstrip from the northwest were knocked out, the French said. Some French troops skirted the rebel air field positions to reinforce strongpoints on the eastern and western rims of the besieged fortress.

The French acknowledged, how ever, the enemy's foothold near the heart of the fortress seriously hampered the defenders' eastwest communications. A mass assault, with thousands

rounding hills, still was expected as a bid for a major Vietminh victory before the East-West Geneva Conference opens April 26. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the veteran Communist who commands to rebel armed forces, was reported

to have 45,000 fresh regulars and

new recruits to throw into the

sheets of gunfire the French can lay down from their trenches, bunkers and gun emplacements. get favored treatment for Pvt. G. Oppenheimer, atomic research pi- French censorship has not permitted correspondents to report the presidential order until a special size of the defense force at Dien Atomic Energy Commission in Bien Phu. However, information number of defenders as 14,000.

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Fears Mingle With Rejoicing

(Continued from Page One) duct sunrise services at 5 a. m. aboard the frigate Constitution.

A haif hour earlier, non-denominational services will be held at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, was admitted Friday in Berger hos-N. H., on a knoll cleared of giant | pital as asurgical patient. pines by the 1938 hurricane.

In remote little mountain villag- | Circleville Hi-Y Club will sponsor es in Northern New Mexico, the a door to door paper drive, Monday Penitent Brotherhood observed the April 19. Please put papers on Easter season without its former porch or set outside by 8 a. m.—ad. physical excesses, such as self-

flagellation. their sins. The group, long outlawed, was recognized by the Roman has been required to keep its rites | til further notice. within moderation.

AN ATTENDANCE of 50,000 to 100,000 is expected at the annual sunrise Easter services and pageant in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton in southwestern Oklahoma. There will be 62 scenes and hundreds of persons in the Holy City

The Shrine of Ages on the south rim of the Grand Canyon will be the scene of a colorful sunrise service to be conducted by Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona.

On the summit of Hot Springs Mountain in Arkansas, the Hot Springs Choral Club will present its 20th annual Easter sunrise service. A 150-voice choir of soldiers stationed at Fort Hood, Killeen, Tex., will sing at Easter services at Fort Hood Stadium. A cast of 100 persons will present a sunrise Easter pageant in Laurel Land Memorial

Park, Fort Worth. More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the eighth annual Easter sunrise service at Natural Bridge, Virginia's famea natural wonder near Roanoke. Sunrise services will be held also at Swannanoa, an impressive manor house on the edge of the Blue Ridge Parkway near Waynesboro.

Five hundred worshipers on horseback will attend a traditional service at Lakewood, a suburb of Denver, Colo. The mountainous state will have other services at the park of the Red Rocks, west of Denver, and in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs.

List To Mount

CANTON (P)—Unemployment in Canton will continue to mount ough April, the Ohio state employment service predicts.

MARKETS

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CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated);

210 1b carrying choice No 2 and No 3 end; choice 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 28.00-35; choice No 1 and 2 28.25-35; choice 250-300 lb butchers 27.50-28.00; 310-380 lb heavies 26.00-27.25; sows 350-600 lb 23.00-25.50; choice lightweight new crop high as 26.00.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); steers high choice and better only steady; choice and below 50-100

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.-Psalm 37:9. The Infinite may seem slow, because we are impatient. He is behind the right and in the end will bring jus-

Ulin Garrett of 337 E. Corwin St.

by trusting God.

Sam Kneece of Pickaway County Members of the order once be- Home was admitted Friday in Berlieved only blood could atone for ger hospital as a medical patient.

Sonny's Barber Shop will be clos-Catholic Church in 1947 and since ed every Wednesday afternoon un-

> Forrest Kneece of Adelphi was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mac's Goodyear is continuing their special spring prices on all complained of a strained neck mus-Duo Therm heaters. The offer is cle; Mary Drumm, 34, of Circle- Listed As Suicide being made to all who have receiv- ville, back injuries; Bessie Huffer, ed new gas permits.

Thomas Forquer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Forquer of 8291/2 Atwater Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

are being sold at Circleville Lum. tance. The front bumper of his car ber, Ward's Market, Glitt's and was torn off and there was dam-Palm's Restaurants and Porter's age to the rear of the other car.

Harley Hart of South Bloomingville was released Saturday from ville was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a Ban Idea Hit surgical patient.

Walnut twp. booster club will sponsor a card party in the school

patient. He is in room 417.

MISS GORDON

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon of 315 Reber Ave. are parents of a daugh- The ASNE Committee on Free-Berger hospital.

Reds Lauding New Star In Kremlin Galaxy

public honors and a rousing burst of praise in the Moscow press 3.35 marked the 60th birthday today of Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, the rising star in the Kremlin galaxy.

Khrushchev, white-thatched and blunt-talking, is the man to watch. His fortunes have risen steadily. especially since the death of Stalin a year ago. His words are carrying increasing weight in the high Soviet

Moscow dispatches reported the press accolades for Khrushchev were particularly enthusiastic. Soviet bigwigs always get special attention on their decade birthdays. 50th, 60th, 70th. Similar praise greeted the 50th birthday of now Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov' in 1952 when his star was just beginning to be seen over the horizon. WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Hays vich, first deputy prime minister, perity in the United States."

of the Soviet Communist party, and At first, he said, "We were told decoration, the Order of Lenin. thing will work out fine."

The Australian ladybird beetle once saved the citrus industry of California coast. The beetle was introduced in San Francisco to counown to 19,00: upwards to 9,00 for teract an insect war on the orange and lemon groves. The beetle did a good job

Hydrogen Bomb | Mainly About | Autos Collide, Unable To Stop.

tice. No one ever lost in the end Friday's rain set the stage for an accident at Court and Walnut Sts.

Five women riding home from work at the General Electric plant were traveling south on Court when their car approached a stoplight at Walnut St. The driver, Idabelle Williams, 33, of Chillicothe, told Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan she applied her brakes for the light.

Raymond Jarrell, 26, of Emma, Ky., driver of the second car, was immediately behind the Williams machine, he told the officers. Jarrell said he thought the first

car stopped too fast and that he was unable to avoid the collision. His wife and five month-old baby were shaken up.

THE FOUR passengers in the first car reported to Berger Hos-

Patty Allen, 20, of Chillicothe, Death In Ashville Allen, 21, of Circleville, mild contusion of the neck.

None of the women were hospital-Ave., was admitted Saturday in ized and all were soon released, the hospital reported.

Jarrell was accused by police of Jaycee Harness Matinee tickets failure to keep assured clear dis-

Pre-Irial Data Editors

WASHINGTON (P)-The nation's auditorium, Saturday April 24.-ad. editors were told today that proposals before the New York State Miss Jennie Valentine of 216 S. Bar Assn. to ban the release of pre-Washington St. was removed Satur- trial information on criminal cases Policy Change Call day from Berger hospital to Cir- would jeopardize both freedom of NEW YORK (P)—Two Ohio bish- does, what did it? The little imps A big question remaining unancleville Home and Hospital, the press and the right of fair ops were among signers of a 171- next door, menaces from Mars swered is just how far McCarthy

was admitted Friday in Mt. Carmel ported on the New York proposal East.

a "regression in Democratic pro- joined 17 other Americans in pro- At first, authorities were sure Two committees arranged sepacess" which "should be resisted by posing U. S. Middle Eastern policy the pits were the work of vandals, rate inquiries into charges of "inevery citizen who believes in free be based on a multi-milion dollar perhaps armed with BB guns or credible" FHA laxity in adminisinstitutions, including members of aid program to overcome poverty slingshots.

Notson said the alleged justification for the clampdown proposal is to prevent "trial by newspaper. This, the Oregon editor declared is a "badly overworked smear phrase, frequently the alibi for losing counsel.

gations of newspapermen and their | Monday, cooperation with law enforcement officers have resulted many times in the conviction of the guilty and

the freeing of the innocent." Without public knowledge of the evidence and the investigation, he acded, the public cannot judge the work of its law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges.

trary, stupid and corrupt officials Lovett of near Kingston. in evading a proper accounting for their acts," Notson said.

Ohio Solon Calls

other newspapers in the Soviet that in March we would see a start capital. Beneath the picture was a back to full prosperity and full Inventor Dies

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM A. STEIN Hattie Viola Stein, 77, of Stouts-

tered a few days before.

She was born in Pickaway County on August 31, 1876. Her father was William, Strawser and her mother was the former Rachael England.

Survivors include: her husband, William A., to whom she was married Nov. 25, 1897; two sons, Paul er, Clinton, and a sister, Mrs. Mag- Charles Smith. gie Morris, both of Circleville. Jack Mullins, 38, of Mansfield; great-grandchildren.

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Revs. Carl Butterbaugh and Allan Garner officiating. Burial will follow in Friends may call at the funeral arrested by List.

40, head contusions; and Barbara Carroll Saturday gave a verdict of rested by Forquer. suicide in the death of Harley S. Runkle, 66, of Ashville, A single caused the fatal wound.

to the dead man's wife, Evelyn, Miller Runkle had consulted a doctor Fri-

According to the report by the skeriff's department, Mrs. Runkle had gone downstairs to fix soup for her husband when she heard the

Survivors include two children.

Ohio Bishops Back

page document sent to President in flying saucers, or pieces of H- is willing to go in relinquishing his Robert C. Notson, managing edi- Eisenhower yesterday calling for bomb? Harry Phebus of 121 Watt St. tor of the Portland Oregonian, re- a new U. S. policy in the Middle One answer is as good as the during the investigation. This may

ed the close of its annual meeting. Hazen G. Werner, bishop of the in the Seattle, Wash., area and in Notson attacked the proposal as Ohio Area of the Methodist Church, this part of northern Ohio.

ter, born at 4:10 a. m. Saturday in dom of Information yesterday culture, labor and education lead-parking lots of the E. W. Bliss Co.. Eisenhower ordered all federal listed the New York lawyers' res- ers besides the churchmen, said guarded all day by plant guards agencies to cooperate fully with olution among recent developments the present policy has not won Despite this precaution, guard the probers. in several states, which threaten Arab friendship because of its con- supervisor John Thornberry told Chairman Homer Capehart (R-"the people's access to their centration on arms and military al- sheriff's deputies the windshields Ind) of the Senate Banking Comliances.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Woods and son, Paul. Actually, Notson said, "investi- were business visitors in Columbus

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huffer and daughters, Mary Lou and Debra, of Circleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood were | Could it be a chemical reaction? Circleville guests Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Levett and posed could be very useful to arbi- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark hard object.

son Terry Dean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

ister V. M. Molotov when he was istration to take "at least some Juin has told President Rene Coty Academy Post 60 in 1950 and for Lazar Kagano- preliminary steps to restore pros- he turned against the proposed European Defense Community in

ALL CARS INSPECTED 4

In Circleville

115 Watt St.

warm, congratulatory message employment. Now we are told it CLEVELAND (P) - William D, uates aren't having enough childfrom the Soviet government and might be Labor Day. If people can Root, whose family says he in ren, and "it means a loss of her the Communist party. Then follow- just hold on and find a way to eat vented the first completely auto- nation's finest stock. ed the text of a decree awarding between now and Labor Day if matic popcorn vending machine 35 him the highest Soviet civilian they do not have a job, why every- years ago, will be buried Monday. possibly be so fatal as not being He died Thursday at 64.

CAR WALUES!

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City Court Fine Given Man For Lack Of Permit

ville, died Friday at 8 p. m. in a A case involving a fishing license Stoutsville rest home she had en- was included on the docket of Municipal Court hearings Friday. Judge Sterling Lamb fined George C. Marcum, 30, of Circleville, \$15 Game Protector Clarence Francis. | Easter lull.

Other actions included:

of Washington, D. C., and Clarence | Richard Reeser, 18, of Williamsof Ashley; two daughters, Mrs. port; \$10 and costs for running a lic, televised debut, two commit-Ross Drum of Stoutsville, and Mrs. stop sign at Corwin and Washing-Ray Figgens of Lancaster; a broth- ton Sts.; arrested by Officer

There are 16 grandchildren and 10 \$50 and costs for driving while his license was under revocation; ar-Funeral services will be held rested by Sgt. Rod List.

N. C.; \$15 and costs for speeding executive branch, for the present against top Army officials. Maple Hill Cemetery in Stoutsville. 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; also at least.

Emmett Roberts, 39, of Monroe, MCCARTHY-ARMY Mich.: \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

\$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a uled for Thursday. But Sen. Karl Pickaway County Coroner Ray 35 miles perhour zone; also ar-

shot from a .45 automatic pistol \$100 and costs, three days in jail the regular chairman who has step-Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was cense for six months for operating postpone the hearings. summoned to the Runkle residence a motor vehicle while intoxicated; Threatening the start of the inat 1:30 a. m. Saturday. According arrested by State Patrolman Gene quiry were:

day. He was to have entered a hos- ant, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for cross- Southwest from a throat ailment pital Saturday for further examina- ing a yellow line; also arrested by that he wouldn't be able to meet lax lake Jumps

Pock-Marked Windshields Seen In Ohio

CANTON (A) - Does your car David Schine, a former non-salarwindshield have a pit in it? If it ied subcommittee aide.

next at this stage. Nobody knows be answered when he meets with (R-Iowa) said their group "will be 275 Laid Off hospital, Columbus as a surgical to the American Society of News- Dr. Henry W. Hobson, Episcopal the reason for the rash of pock- the subcommittee, probably Mon- in a position to take whatever acpapers Editors as the group near- bishop of southern Ohio, and Dr. marked windshields being reported day.

The group, which included agri- area took place yesterday on three hower administrations. President of 63 cars were pitted "as they sat mittee announced his group" will

> Some of the damaged cars were | Congressional Committee on Reparked at such angles that they duction of Nonessential Federal Excould not have been struck by ma- penditures, which said it has been terial fired from outside the lots, looking into FHA operations for

Police have been test-firing at Tuesday glass with various missiles in an The two congressional groups attempt to duplicate the slightly moved into the picture after the less than dime-sized pits found in administration disclosed its own fiscal years starting July 1, 1955. the damaged windshields here. So plans to investigate. far, none of the missiles-BBs, stones, birdshot—have duplicated OPPENHEIMER the mystery pits.

Some believe so, but the Libbey-Owens Glass Co. of Toledo indicated it favored the theory that "Such a law as that now pro- family spent Sunday afternoon and the glass was damaged by some

Some think the pits may have Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and been in the windshields for a long time-caused by wheel-tossed gravel-and that the car owners are just now noticing them. But others insist the pits are new.

OU Dean Given ATHENS (P)-Dean Rush Elliott

In a House speech this week, its present form "because the Rus- of Ohio University was elected A large portrait of Khrushchev Hays said he failed to see the bas- sian menace had decreased while president of the Ohio Academy of was sread deross two columns on is for the "current optimism" over France's insecurity over Indochina Sciences at its annual banquet here last night.

Retiring president Dr. R. A. Hefner of Miami University, in a banquet address, said college grad-

"No other selective factor can born," Dr. Hefner said.

ALL MAKES

LOW MILEAGE

In Ashville

Long and Gay Sts.

Capitol Highlights

WASHINGTON (R)-Investigations and costs for failure to have a val- held the center of the congressional tee when it goes into closed-door id fishing license. Marcum had stage this week, with legislation session Monday. been arrested by Pickaway County taking a back seat during the pre-

> tees announced they'll start hear- for truth ings next week into charges of a Word from his associates was ing Administration scandal.

Two developments during the week threatened to postpone the Younger B. Perry, 31, of Geneva; Carthy-Army investigation, schedstart of public hearings in the Mc-E. Mundt (R-SD), temporary chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee, said nothing short Roy Parker, 55, of Mansfield; of a plea of illness by McCarthyand suspension of his operator's li- ped aside for the inquiry-could

1. An announcement by McCar-Archie A. Newell, 19, of Pt. Pleas- thy, who was recuperating in the with the subcommittee to discuss ground rules for the probe until next week.

2. Demands by the McCarthy camp that public hearings be preceded by an investigation of subcommittee "leaks" of the Army's detailed charges that McCarthy 'sought by improper means' to get favored treatment for Pvt. G.

role as a subcommittee member

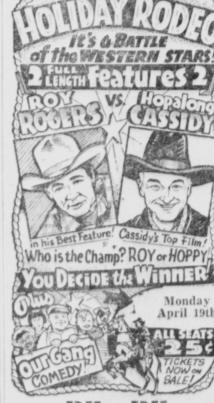
start hearings Monday. The Joint months, planned a hearing for

Leaders of the Senate-House committee on atomic energy adopted a hands-off policy in the case of



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McCarthy Due Rebels Tighten To Give Own Director 'Particulars'

particulars" by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) against top Army officials today was reported in store for the Senate investigations subcommit-

McCarthy was vacationing in Texas, but he was expected back While the Senate inquiry into the in Washington over the weekend to row between Sen. Joseph R. Mc- attend subcommittee talks which Carthy (R-Wis) and Army officials | may determine whether the group

multi-million dollar Federal Hous- that McCarthy "will be prepared to submit Monday a written state-In another case—that of atomic | ment of specifications" denying de-Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer— nouncing accusations the Army has congressional leaders adopted a levelled at him and a group of wait-and-see attitude: They said aides, and spelling out counter-Frank Stewart, 20, of Peneond, they would leave the probing to the charges McCarthy is raising

That could clear away a major stumbling block to a Thursday start of the inquiry. Other hurdles still remain, among them a decision by the subcommittee on just what role it will let McCarthy play in the hearing. The Army submitted its bill of

particulars" three days ago. It accused the senator and two aides of trying to exert improper pressure to obtain favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former subcommittee consultant. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will pre-

side at the inquiry, says he hopes McCarthy will agree Monday to step farther to the side by waiving the right to question witnesses.

COLUMBUS (P)-Tax receipts on

personal property used in business have risen \$88 million since 1932. Last year the state received \$108 million from taxes on property such as furniture, fixtures and inventory used in business.

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ARM FUNDS

The House accorded the Agriculture Department unusual treatment by voting the department more money than it wanted: \$1,-040,602,654 in cash and loan authority for the year starting July 1. This was \$66,360,841 above what the department had requested. The measure was sped to the Senate by voice vote.

HIGHWAYS

Both the House and Senate approved and sent to the President a compromise bill authorizing a 966 million dollar federal-aid highway program for each of the two This is the biggest sum ever voted by Congress for the purpose.



Last Times Tonight

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Cartoon - News **NEXT SUNDAY**

LONG LONG Marjorie MAIN TRALER

Ring Of Steel

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Sunrise Services Start Calvary EUB **Easter Celebration**

The celebration of Easter Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical United sunrise service to be conducted in vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. the church at 6:30 a. m. The regular morning worship service will be conducted at the usual hour of 9 a. m. The Sunday Church School will follow at 10 a. m.

The sunrise service is being conducted by the Youth Fellowship of the Calvary Church. Miss Marjorie Conrad, president of the local Youth Fellowship, will preside over the service.

The Christian Carolers Choir, directed by Mrs. Richard Crawford, and high at 10 a. m. Weekday the sunrise service. The selections urday, Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benewill include the following numbers diction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday ship service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; as arranged by Roy E. Nolte: and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. "Easter We Hail Thee", "On Calvary", "Great is the Stone", "It is yet Dark" and "Who is He that Overcometh?"

the pastor, the Rev. James B. High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High Recob, will preach from I Peter MYF, 6 p. m. 1:3 which reads: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Je- | Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship ic of the sermon will be, "A Living services, 7:30 p. m.

A special sermonette will be delivered by the pastor to the children of the children's department who will be present for part of the ship service, 10:30 a. m. service of worship.

The Choir will sing two anthems during the service. They are "Christ Is Risen" by Emerson and "Legende" by Tschaikowski.

ship service at 10 a. m., lessons meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. p. m. studied will be based upon St. John 20-21. The theme of the lesson material is: "Christ the Living Lord". Mr. Dale De Long is general superintendent of the Calvary Sunday Announce Sermon Church School.

All persons in the Circleville vicinity who are without a Church home are cordially invited to attend the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church for worship, study and Christian fellowship.

An Easter Pageant a. m. *Highlights Sunday Methodist Service

Methodists will hold three services Easter Sunday morning.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will conduct the 6 a. m. Easter Sunrise service in the church sanctuary. A highlight of the service will be the Easter pageant, "The Divine Miracle."

Barbara Culp will read the Call to Worship. Roger Magill will lead the congregation in the Affirmation of Faith. A chorus of MYF members will present an anthem. Lura Purdin will read the story of the first Easter from the Holy Scriptures. Ellis Couch will lead the congregation in prayer and Jerry Johnson will lead the group in the Youth Fellowship benediction.

Members of the pageant are: Lee Risley, Ann Risley, Nancy Barnhill, Sally Clifton, Diane Mason and Loger Southward. Mrs. Roliff Wolford, MYF advisor, has assisted the young people with the pageant. Ushers for the early sunrise service will be young men of the senior

munity are invited to attend the sunrise service and to join with the Methodist Young People at the Easter breakfast which will follow the service in the church dining rooms. Parents of the young people will

prepare the breakfast. "Our Inheritance of Hope" will be the sermon topic which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will deliver at Easter services. Using the Easter story as the basis of the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will develop the theme that the Easter message s one of hope for every man in the present centnry. Through Christ, every man has an inheritance of hope th preseent. Through Christ, every man can have an eternal hope which will lift him out of despair into triumphant daily living.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, music special music for the two services. a nursery program for children un- Mrs. William Radcliff.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren Rev John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. will sing several anthems during Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Sat-

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; wor-At the 9 a. m. service of worship ship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunrise Prayer Service, 6 a. m. sus Christ from the dead". The top- service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

> > Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor

Easter Sunday Sunrise Service, During the church school period, 6:30 a.m.; Worship service 9 a.m.; which will follow the morning wor- Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prayer

Church Of Christ At Sunday Service

"A Peculiar People" is announce ed as the sermon topic for study Sunday at the Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. Bible study for all ages will begin at 9:45

The scripture text for this lesson will be taken from Peter's statement to Christians: "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priestthe praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his mar- 10:30 a. m. vellous light: which in time past were not a people, but are now the people of God: which had not obtained mercy, but now have ob tained mercy". (1 Pet. 2:9-10). In commenting on this lesson

evangelist Charles Cochran says: "God's people have always been considered peculiar or strange by others. In New Testament times the church was referred to as 'the against' (Acts 28:22). They were charged with (1) worshiping contrary to the laws of the fathers Acts 18:13; (2) with teaching heresy (Acts 24:1); (3) with teaching customs unlawful for the people to observe (Acts 16:21); and 4) with turning the world upside down (Acts 17:6). Any of these charges would injure, if it did not ruin, the influence of the person or persons against whom they were made. But, that 'sect' which was everywhere spoken against was the only institution ever started or supported by Christ, and with divine ap-

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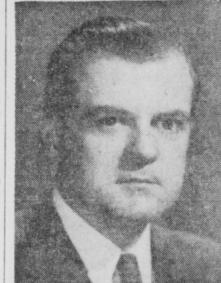
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Following the worship, church school classes will meet in their rooms for the Bible study, "Our Living Lord." Classes will make preparation for the presentation of

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The Youth Department will di- lowships will be held at the First rect the sunrise service with Pat | Methodist Church on Sunday after-Nau, a student at Capital Univer- noon, starting at 3 p. m. The theme sity, playing the organ prelude for the day will be, "To Discover suing the call to worship and offer- North Broadway Methodist Church, ing the Prayerof Invocation. The Columbus, will speak on this subcongregation will sing the hymn, ject at the Vesper Worship Hour. "Christ Arose", followed by the As a part of the business of the "Easter Story" from St. Mark meeting, the officers for the new Gene Porter will lead in the Prayer tendent, will install the officers at

Holy Baptism will be administered odist Church, in cooperation with to infants, older children and Ohio State University, will conduct Song" by Bortniansky-Tschaikow- Monday, April 26. The sessions will sky. Following the Invocation, the be held at Ohio State and the King congregation will sing the hymn, Avenue Methodist Church. Discus-The Scriptural Exhortation for church directors of music, choir deliver the Dedication Meditation, ist Church; Dr. Louis Diercks, dichurch; and Dr. Drake, chairman each service personalized. The pas- Avenue. Reservations are now be-

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one for the Altar Flower Bank.

Trustee Board of First EUB in the Shining Light Room.

Wednesday activities in First

By Alfred J. Buescher

Church Briefs

The Methodist Men will hold their annual Sweetheart Dinner on Wednesday evening in the First Methodist Church. The dinner is being prepared and served by the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowships of the church. Tickets are still available from the mem-

tend a meeting of the Ohio Conference Youth Emphasis Committee at the Y.M.C.A. in Columbus on Saturday. This is a newly organized committee of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church called by Bishop Hazen G. Werner. The discussion groups for the day include: "Strengthen Faith," "Win Youth to Christ," "Improve the begiven Sunday at 8 p. m. by the the 8:30 service will be provided Adult Workers of Youth."

The spring rally of the Chillicothe District Methodist Youth Fel-

Styers will sing "Our Lord Is Risen | A Young Adults Rally for the Chillicothe District Methodist Fred Brown, a student in Otterbein on Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. Following the service, a Fellow- in this program. Conference offi-

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First EUB Church will be open Saturday until 9 p. m. and Easter until 8 a. m.for receiving flowers in memory or in honor of a loved

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Chorus to rehearse at 6:30 p. m.; p. m. and the church choir to re-

er as convenient.

First EUB Church Commission on Budget and Finance meets at the Young. pastor's office, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Director, Edna Richardson.

Point Church, pictures of the Holy organist. Land will be shown at the church. The program will start at 8 p. m. ice, the young people will sponsor Next Thursday, at 7:30, choir prac- their traditional Easter Fellowship tice is scheduled.

"Peter and The Resurrection", of Christ's life from Palm Sunday My Redeemer Lives," based or the presentation, with Lucille Kirkwood, organist; the Rev. Carl L. ford Kirkwood Jr., projectionist.

Church after Easter Sunday will in- a prelude and "Hallelujah Chorus" clude: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., re- by Handel, as a postlude. sumption of regular weekly meetings by the Adult Bible Study group; Wednesday at 4 p. m., Chil- The sacrament of infant baptism dren's Choir rehearsal; at 7 p. m., will be administered at the 10:45 Junior Choir rehearsal; at 7:30 a., m. service. Immediately followp. m., Meeting of the Christian ing this service, there will be Holy Home Society of Lick Run in the Communion. parish house for the monthly carry-

Presbyterians Hail Easter Sunday At Morning Services

Easter Sunrise services at the Presbyterian Church begin at 6:30 a. m. The theme for worship at this hour is: "Personalities At The Resurrection." The personalities chosen from the Scripture in the Gospel of Mark 16, are: "Mary" by Donna Mitchell; "Peter" by John Eshelman; "Our Lord" by Lissa Given. Patsy Huston will sing the soprano solo, "Easter Morn". Linda Given, moderator of Westminster Fellowship, will be in charge of the serv-

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, at the organ, will play, "Prelude for Easter", "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Postlude of St. Kevin

Others having part in the worship are: Anne Adkins, Bob Lamb, Lizzie Musser and Elaine Burkhart. Still others will help with ushering and with the Easter breakfast which will be served at 7:30 a. m. in the Social Rooms.

An hour of study of the Easter Bible Lesson will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the regular Sunday school The second worship service will

begin at 10:30 a. m. during which the choir will sing the Easter Cantata, "Death And Life", Mrs. Clark Will directing. The solo parts will be sung by Mr. Don Meyers, Mr. James Carr, Mr. Melvin Yates, and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart. Organ numbers will include: "Resurrection Morn", "Easter Morning" and 'Hallelujah Chorus' Members of the Catechism In-

struction Class will be received into full membership in the Church. Adult members will also be received and the Sacrament of Baptism MONROE CO. COLFAX, IOWA will be observed.

EUB Church calls for the Fidelis Lutherans To Hold the prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 Resurrection And Sunrise Services

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The Resurrection will be cele-Men of the First EUB Church brated with three worship services meet Thursday at the Service Cen- in Trinity Church and one in Christ evening, officer training clinics are ter for a "Spring House-Cleaning" Church at Lick Run this Sunday. to be held for the training of dis- Christian service project, sponsor- At 6:30 a. m., there will be a joyous trict officers. Attending these clin- ed by the Brotherhood. Men are sunrise service conducted by the asked to come at 6:30 p. m. or lat- young people of the church. Resurrection messages will be presented by George Fry and Paul David

The scripture lesson will be read Members of the commission are: by Juliann Smith. Jim Palm will J. E. Millirons, Roy Groce, Harry lead the congregation in prayer. Styers, Edwin Richardson, Warren Special music for this service will Baker, Alma Alderman, Helen be provided by the Children's Choir Dawson, Leona Wise, Frank and a double quartet composed of Hawkes, Mabel Estep and Finance Joyce Troutman, Dotty List, Lois Wittich, Barbara Allen, James Dancy, Jim Palm and Walter Sie-Tuesday, at the Commercial verts. Warren Leist will serve as

> Immediately following this servbreakfast in the Parish House. Everyone is invited.

Joyous Easter services will also an Easter Evening message in be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 song, narration and colored film a.m. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will strip, illustrating the major events speak on the theme, "I Know That to the Ascension as seen through Luke 24:1-10. Intern Kearns will the eyes of the Apostle Peter, will serve as liturgist. Special music for Brethren Church choir. The music rection of Carl Leist. They will an narration, adapted by Ellen sing "Spring Bursts Forth," At the Jane Lorenz, is taken largely from 10:45 service, the Junior Choir, unfamiliar hymns and scripture, der the direction of Mrs. G. L. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct Troutman, will render the anthem,

"Christ, The Lord, is Risen." Special organ-piano music will Wilson, narrator; and Mrs. Mont- also be featured at both services when Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mr. Warren Leist combine their talents Activities at Trinity Lutheran to render "Gloria", by Mozart, as

> The offertory hymn will be. "Open The Gates of the Temple." Sunday School will be held at the

regular time of 9:30 a. m. In the adult department, a group lesson will be taught by Paul David Easter worship with infant bap-

tism and Holy Communion will be



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"Were the bud-scales and the petals wrong or useless, then, that they had to be discarded? Nay, both in their time were right and necessary; without them there could have been no fruit.

"So it is with the various prophetic teachings; their externals change from age to age, but each revelation is the fulfillment of its predecessors; they are not separate nor incongruous, but different stages in the life history of the One Réligion, which has in turn been revealed as seed, as bud and as flower, and now enters into the stage of fruition."

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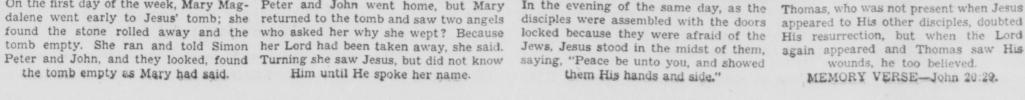
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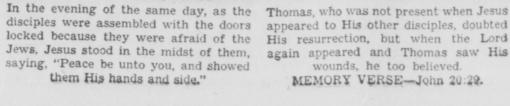
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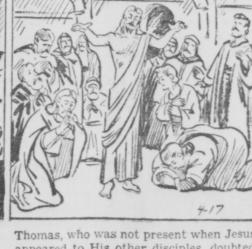
Christ the Living Lord

On the first day of the week, Mary Mag- Peter and John went home, but Mary the tomb empty as Mary had said.









again appeared and Thomas saw His wounds, he too believed. MEMORY VERSE-John 20:29.

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Sunrise Services Start Calvary EUB Easter Celebration

The celebration of Easter Sunday at the Calvary Evangelical United the church at 6:30 a. m. The regular morning worship service will be conducted at the usual hour of 9 a. m. The Sunday Church School will follow at 10 a. m.

ducted by the Youth Fellowship of service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service the Calvary Church. Miss Marjorie Conrad, president of the local day. Youth Fellowship, will preside over

The Christian Carolers Choir, directed by Mrs. Richard Crawford, as arranged by Roy E. Nolte: "Easter We Hail Thee", "On Calvary", "Great is the Stone", "It is yet Dark" and "Who is He that Overcometh?"

Recob, will preach from I Peter MYF, 6 p. m. 1:3 which reads: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By His great mercy we have been born anew to a living ic of the sermon will be, "A Living

A special sermonette will be delivered by the pastor to the children of the children's department who will be present for part of the ship service, 10:30 a. m. service of worship.

The Choir will sing two anthems during the service. They are 'Christ Is Risen" by Emerson and "Legende" by Tschaikowski.

During the church school period, which will follow the morning wor- Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prayer ship service at 10 a. m., lessons meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. p. m. studied will be based upon St. John 20-21. The theme of the lesson material is: "Christ the Living Lord". Church Of Christ Mr. Dale De Long is general superintendent of the Calvary Sunday Announce Sermon Church School

All persons in the Circleville vi- At Sunday Service cinity who are without a Church home are cordially invited to ated Brethren Church for worship, study and Christian fellowship.

An Easter Pageant a. m. Highlights Sunday Methodist Service

Methodists will hold three services Easter Sunday morning. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will conduct the 6 a. m. Easter Sunrise service in the church sanctuary. A highlight of the service will be the Easter pageant, "The Divine Miracle."

Barbara Culp will read the Call to Worship. Roger Magill will lead the congregation in the Affirmation of Faith. A chorus of MYF members will present an anthem. Lura Purdin will read the story of the first Easter from the Holy Scriptures. Ellis Couch will lead the congregation in prayer and Jerry Johnson will lead the group in the Youth Fellowship benediction.

Members of the pageant are: Lee Risley, Ann Risley, Nancy Barnhill, Sally Clifton, Diane Mason and Loger Southward. Mrs. Roliff Wolford, MYF advisor, has assisted the young people with the pageant. Ushers for the early sunrise service will be young men of the senior high MYF.

Other youth groups in the community are invited to attend the sunrise service and to join with the Methodist Young People at the Easter breakfast which will follow the service in the church dining rooms. Parents of the young people will prepare the breakfast,

"Our Inheritance of Hope" will be the sermon topic which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will deliver at both the 8 a. m. and the 10:30 a. m. Easter services. Using the Easter story as the basis of the sermon, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will develop the theme that the Easter message s one of hope for every man in the present centnry. Through Christ, every man has an inheritance of hope both for the life hereafter and for th preseent. Through Christ, every man can have an eternal hope which will lift him out of despair irto triumphant daily living.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, music special music for the two services. a nursery program for children un- Mrs. William Radcliff.

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> Church of the Brethren Rev John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday will sing several anthems during Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Satthe sunrise service. The selections urday, Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benewill include the following numbers diction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

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Eucharist, 7:30 a. m., to open Eas | Christian Service Center. A freewill offering will pay the expense of Young Adult Fellowships.

At 9 a. m. the Sacrament of will be given by the pastor. Delores "There's a Friend for Little Childeliver the Dedication Meditation, "Jewels from Heaven."

Thirty-five members have desigtor will be assisted by Altar Boys Jeffrey Dunlap and Gary Sims. Applicants will be seated in reserved pews under the direction of Virginia Wise, who will serve as reg-

The regular Unified Worship-Church School begins at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Verneal Thomas playing the organ prelude, "Risen Today"

Following the worship, church school classes will meet in their rooms for the Bible study, "Our "Christ is Risen", by L. O. Emer- Living Lord." Classes will make preparation for the presentation of

worship in The Stewardship Hour church school classes will give their contribution to the Building Fund. Church members will place

The Ohio Conference Woman's hearse at 8:30 p. m. Society of Christian Service will hold its annual meeting at First Methodist Church, Lancaster, on April 20, 21 and 22. On Tuesday ics from this area will be Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Mrs. J. Boyd Stout and Mrs. Robert Weaver. All members of local Woman's Societies of Christian Service are invited to attend all the sessions on Wednesday and Thursday morning.

The Methodist Men will hold heir annual Sweetheart Dinner on Wednesday evening in the First Methodist Church. The dinner is being prepared and served by the members of the Methodist Youth Nazarene, will be in charge of a Fellowships of the church. Tickets song service each evening from are still available from the members of the Methodist Men.

The Rev. Robert Weaver will attend a meeting of the Ohio Conference Youth Emphasis Committee at the Y.M.C.A. in Columbus on Saturday. This is a newly organized committee of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church called by Bishop Hazen G. Werner. The discussion groups for the day include: "Strengthen Faith," "Win ren Church on Easter, beginning Youth to Christ," "Improve the with a Sunrise Praise Service at 6 M.Y.F." and "Train and Enlist Adult Workers of Youth."

The spring rally of the Chilli cothe District Methodist Youth Fel-The Youth Department will di- lowships will be held at the First rect the sunrise service with Pat Methodist Church on Sunday after-Nau, a student at Capital Univer- noon, starting at 3 p. m. The theme sity, playing the organ prelude for the day will be, "To Discover Elliott Hawkes will preside by is- Dr. Lance Webb, pastor of the suing the call to worship and offer- North Broadway Methodist Church, ing the Prayerof Invocation. The Columbus, will speak on this subcongregation will sing the hymn, ject at the Vesper Worship Hour. 'Christ Arose', followed by the As a part of the business of the 'Easter Story' from St. Mark meeting, the officers for the new 16:1-14, read by Tommy Valentine. | year will be elected by a group con-Bonnalee Meadows will play the sisting of tto representatives from "Lord's Prayer" to introduce the each local M.Y.F. Dr. George Wil-Gene Porter will lead in the Prayer tendent, will install the officers at

A Young Adults Rally for the Chillicothe District Methodist "Come, See" is the meditation se- Churches will be held at the Trin-Fred Brown, a student in Otterbein on Sunday afternoon from 3 p. m. the age group 23 to 35 are included in this program. Conference offiship breakfast will be served in the cers will be present to assist local groups in organizing their own

The Ohio Conference of the Meth-Holy Baptism will be administered odist Church, in cooperation with to infants, older children and Ohio State University, will conduct acults. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will a Church Music Institute on Sunplay the organ prelude, "Cherubim day evening, April 25 and all day Song" by Bortniansky-Tschaikow- Monday, April 26. The sessions will sky. Following the Invocation, the be held at Ohio State and the King congregation will sing the hymn, Avenue Methodist Church. Discus-"Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead sions groups of interest will be held The Scriptural Exhortation for church directors of music, choir from Psalm 128, and the prayer directors and organists. Participating in a panel discussion on the total church music program will be: Dr. Claude Garrison, former pastor of the King Avenue Methodist Church; Dr. Louis Diercks, director of music at the King Avenue church; and Dr. Drake, chairman nated a desire for baptism with of the music committee at King each service personalized. The pas- Avenue. Reservations are now being made for this Institute.

Episcopalians will celebrate Easter Monday and Easter Tuesday by a celebration of The Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. on each of

The schedule for Easter at First Evangelical United Brethren Church is as follows with members asked to note time of services: 6 a. m., sunrise service and breakfast; 9 a. m., Baptismal service; 10 a. m., unified worship-church school; 11 a.m., Stewardship Hour; their annual Easter Building Fund 8 p. m., religious musical, "Peter and the Resurrection."

> First EUB Church will be open Saturday until 9 p. m. and Easter until 8 a. m.for receiving flowers in memory or in honor of a loved one for the Altar Flower Bank.

> Trustee Board of First EUB Church meets Monday at 8 p. m. in the Shining Light Room.

Wednesday activities in First

By Alfred J. Buescher

Chorus to rehearse at 6:30 p. m.; p. m. and the church choir to re-

evening, officer training clinics are ter for a "Spring House-Cleaning" Church at Lick Run this Sunday. er as convenient.

> First EUB Church Commission on Budget and Finance meets at the Young. pastor's office, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members of the commission are: J. E. Millirons, Roy Groce, Harry lead the congregation in prayer. Styers, Edwin Richardson, Warren Special music for this service will Baker, Alma Alderman, Helen be provided by the Children's Choir Dawson, Leona Wise, Frank and a double quartet composed of Hawkes, Mabel Estep and Finance Joyce Troutman, Dotty List, Lois Director, Edna Richardson.

Point Church, pictures of the Holy organist. Land will be shown at the church. The program will start at 8 p. m.

"Peter and The Resurrection", the presentation, with Lucille Kirkwood, organist; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, narrator; and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., projectionist.

Activities at Trinity Lutheran Church after Easter Sunday will in- | a prelude and "Hallelujah Chorus" clude: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., resumption of regular weekly meetings by the Adult Bible Study group; Wednesday at 4 p. m., Chil- The sacrament of infant baptism dren's Choir rehearsal; at 7 p. m., will be administered at the 10:45 Junior Choir rehearsal; at 7:30 a. m. service. Immediately followp. m., Meeting of the Christian ing this service, there will be Holy Home Society of Lick Run in the Communion. parish house for the monthly carry-

Presbyterians Hail Easter Sunday At Morning Services

Presbyterian Church begin at 6:30 a. m. The theme for worship at this hour is: "Personalities At The Resurrection." The personalities chosen from the Scripture in the Gospel of Mark 16, are: "Mary" by Donna Mitchell; "Peter" by John Eshelman; "Our Lord" by Lissa Given. Patsy Huston will sing the soprano solo, "Easter Morn". Linda Given, moderator of Westminster Fellowship, will be in charge of the serv-

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, at the organ, will play, "Prelude for Easter", "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Postlude of St. Kevin

Others having part in the worship are: Anne Adkins, Bob Lamb, Lizzie Musser and Elaine Burkhart. Still others will help with ushering and with the Easter breakfast which will be served at 7:30 a. m. in the Social Rooms. An hour of study of the Easter

Bible Lesson will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the regular Sunday school

The second worship service will begin at 10:30 a. m. during which the choir will sing the Easter Cantata, "Death And Life", Mrs. Clark Will directing. The solo parts will be sung by Mr. Don Meyers, Mr. James Carr, Mr. Melvin Yates, and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart. Organ numbers will include: "Resurrection Morn", "Easter Morning" and "Hallelujah Chorus" Members of the Catechism In-

struction Class will be received into full membership in the Church. Adult members will also be received and the Sacrament of Baptism MONROE CO. COLFAX, IOWA will be observed.

Lutherans To Hold the prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 Resurrection And Sunrise Services

The Resurrection will be cele-Men of the First EUB Church brated with three worship services meet Thursday at the Service Cen- in Trinity Church and one in Christ to be held for the training of dis- Christian service project, sponsor- At 6:30 a. m., there will be a joyous trict officers. Attending these clin- ed by the Brotherhood. Men are sunrise service conducted by the asked to come at 6:30 p. m. or lat- young people of the church. Resurrection messages will be presented by George Fry and Paul David

The scripture lesson will be read by Juliann Smith. Jim Palm will Wittich, Barbara Allen, James Dancy, Jim Palm and Walter Sie-Tuesday, at the Commercial verts. Warren Leist will serve as

Immediately following this service, the young people will sponsor Next Thursday, at 7:30, choir prac- their traditional Easter Fellowship breakfast in the Parish House. Everyone is invited.

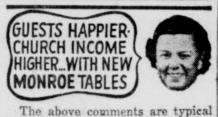
Joyous Easter services will also an Easter Evening message in be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 song, narration and colored film a.m. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will strip, illustrating the major events speak on the theme, "I Know That of Christ's life from Palm Sunday My Redeemer Lives," based on to the Ascension as seen through Luke 24:1-10. Intern Kearns will the eyes of the Apostle Peter, will serve as liturgist. Special music for b. given Sunday at 8 p. m. by the the 8:30 service will be provided 20-voice First Evangelical United by the Senior Choir, under the di-Brethren Church choir. The music rection of Carl Leist. They will and narration, adapted by Ellen sing "Spring Bursts Forth." At the Jane Lorenz, is taken largely from 10:45 service, the Junior Choir, unfamiliar hymns and scripture, der the direction of Mrs. G. L. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will direct Troutman, will render the anthem. "Christ, The Lord, is Risen."

Special organ-piano music will also be featured at both services when Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mr. Warren Leist combine their talents to render "Gloria", by Mozart, as by Handel, as a postlude. The offertory hymn will be,

'Open The Gates of the Temple.' Sunday School will be held at the

regular time of 9:30 a. m. In the adult department, a group lesson will be taught by Paul David

Easter worship with infant baptism and Holy Communion will be held in Christ Church at Lick Run



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"In the teaching of Moses we see the Bud; in that of Christ the Flower; in that of Baha'u'llah the Fruit. The flower does not destroy the bud, nor does the fruit destroy the flower. It destroys not, but fulfills. The bud-scales must fall in order that the flower may bloom, and the petals must fall that the fruit may grow and ripen.

"Were the bud-scales and the petals wrong or useless, then, that they had to be discarded? Nay, both in their time were right and necessary; without them there could have been no fruit.

"So it is with the various prophetic teachings; their externals change from age to age, but each revelation is the fulfillment of its predecessors; they are not separate nor incongruous, but different stages in the life history of the One Religion, which has in turn been revealed as seed, as bud and as flower, and now enters into the stage of fruition."

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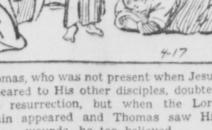
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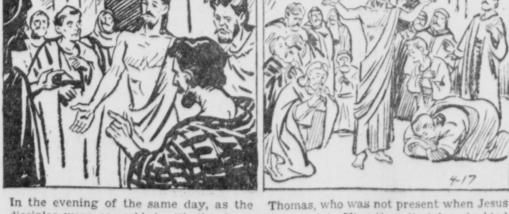


disciples were assembled with the doors appeared to His other disciples, doubted locked because they were afraid of the His resurrection, but when the Lord them His hands and side."



On the first day of the week, Mary Mag- Peter and John went home, but Mary the tomb empty as Mary had said.

dalene went early to Jesus' tomb; she returned to the tomb and saw two angels found the stone rolled away and the who asked her why she wept? Because tomb empty. She ran and told Simon her Lord had been taken away, she said. Peter and John, and they looked, found Turning she saw Jesus, but did not know saying, "Peace be unto you, and showed Him until He spoke her name.



Jews, Jesus stood in the midst of them, again appeared and Thomas saw His wounds, he too believed. MEMORY VERSE-John 20:29.

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age to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, ad- believed that they had in vented some jacent to the District of Columbia, in the phases of all this work on atomic fission event of an H-bomb drop.

which weighs objectively the chances of and by an Italian entrepreneur, G. N. Gianlife and death under various conditions.

is dropped near the White House and con- Government for \$10,000,000. siders the effect the blast would have, at different times and with different degrees ian patent and an American patent grantof surprise, on the two communities. In a night attack with no warning, 14,500 people at first rejected their demands but took would probably be killed and 37,500 more the product of their work. They were uninjured. No attempt was made to weigh able to sue in the courts because everythe damage and casualty figures which thing about the matter was so very top sewould probably occur in the crowded D. C. cret that a trial would have been impos-

A daytime raid, the researchers assume, sion settled this issue for \$300,000. would cause even heavier casualties, with approximately 10 per cent more deaths. More people would be out and around and wares and given them to the other side. thus exposed to burns, shock and flying

be reduced up to 50 per cent, with propor- studied. tionate reduction in the toll of injured. This figure brings into sharp focus the import- may or may not be a suitable agency to ance of the early warning system now investigate and reach conclusions about being set up by the Air Force and what it Oppenheimer and the entire A.E.C. scan-

aster plan, which covers the subject from Oppenheimer is innocent, no justice will be every angle-and shows photos of project- done him by closed sessions and a whiteed blast damage on familiar landmarks wash; if he is guilty of misconduct, stupidand buildings-could be super-imposed on ity or malfeasance, the public ought to most American communities.

SOUNDS OF SPRING

also are the noises of the crowd, the static said: of peanut shells, the chatter from the field, "Mr. Russell (committee counsel). You

Yes, this is a baseball editorial, a task "Dr. Oppenheimer. May I correct that? I almost as refreshing as writing the annual | did not use the name Frank Folsom. When

through nets now temporarily muted, one time and have never understood since, may turn an ear to the baseball diamonds, they requested that my right name and anwhere a new season is under way. Boy, a other name be written down. This seemed sack of those peanuts.

George E. Sokolsky's

In his television reply to Edward R. Murrow, Senator Joe McCarthy charged that PUBLISHER research on the hydrogen (thermonuclear) bomb had been delayed 18 months. The re-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select sponse was immediate and it was generally unfavorable to McCarthy on the assumption that he was making a wild, baseless insinuation.

Representative W. Sterling Cole, Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the Congress, immediately stepped Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. into the breach and gave a forthright statement of the facts which established beone and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first yound doubt that there had been a delay. and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. He, however, omitted any reference to Dr. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian scientist of British citizenship, one of the world's principal experts in this field, who deserted from our side and went over to the Russians. He has since been engaged in develtime in 140 years in mortal fear from a for- oping the hydrogen bomb for Soviet Rus-

Bruno Pontecorvo and a group of Italian scientists, Enrico Fermi, Edoardo Amaldi, Franco Rasetti and Emilio Segre, and thermonuclear fission. They had been The book also provides a disaster plan assisted financially by a Dutch company nin of Pasadena, California. They offered The book assumes that a hydrogen bomb to sell their product to the United States

> This was a patent suit involving an Italed in 1940. The Atomic Energy Commission sible. In 1953, the Atomic Energy Commis-

It was too late so far as Bruno Pontecorvo was concerned. He had taken his

I add this item to the inquiry into the affairs of J. Robert Oppenheimer because it Given a 15 minute warning, deaths could is time that every phase of this problem be

The Atomic Energy Commission itself dal, which includes the Klaus Fuchs and Probably the Bethesda-Chevy Chase dis- Julius Rosenberg espionage operations. If know. The A.E.C. investigation will sooner or later be followed by a Congressional committee investigation.

SPRINGTIME to millions has no sweet- The story about J. Robert Oppenheimer er sound, bird calls included, than that pro- and his brother, Frank, has been going the fire alarm box system, a false duced by collision of bat against ball, par- rounds since 1946. Testifying before the ticularly when the bat has been swung by House Committee on Un-American Activia stalwart of the home team. Sesasonable ties on June 14, 199, Frank Oppenheimer

and the more subtle signs and sounds stated this morning that when you joined emanating from where the manager sits in the Communist Party you used the name Frank Folsom.

piece about the good things of Christmas. I joined the Communist Party, for some With the sound of basketballs swishing reason which I did not understand at the to me ludicrous. I never used any name but my own, and at the time, because of

LAFF-A-DAY



"You told me I had to fight for what I wanted in this world! Well, I want a raise in my allowance!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Normal Blood Pressure Varies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PHYSICALLY and mentally, the borderline between the normal and the abnormal is indeed thin. One of the hardest tasks of medicine is to decide the line that divides the two.

This holds especially true in regard to blood pressure. One of the most important questions that is asked a physi-

Measured in Millimeters

both systolic and diastolic phases. | cedes a coronary heart attack. The generally accepted upper

statistics, taken from young per- | blood pressure. sons usually in the prime of life, to the average person.

Ideal Blood Pressure It is believed that the insurance

companies' concept of the problem is often actually based on 150 systolic and 90 diastolic were such a simple illness.

recorded in persons over the age of 50 who were in apparent excellent health and showed no evidence of any heart or blood vessel disease. More recent studies have shown that the average blood pressure, particularly the systolic pressure, increases with age, most often after the age of 50.

More Common in Women Men are less likely to develop cian by his patients is what is high blood pressure than women, normal blood pressure and what and it is usually not the basis are high and low blood pressure. of their heart disease, although when they do develop it, it comes at an earlier age. In women, high Blood pressure is usually meas- blood pressure usually occurs aftured in millimeters of mercury in er the age of 50, and often pre-

It is important to remember limit of 140 to 150 millimeters that an isolated, single blood mercury systolic and 80 to 90 mil- pressure determination taken in limeters mercury diastolic pres- the somewhat strange surroundsure is what most physicians con- ings of a physician's office is not always a true sample of the blood However, many of these figures pressure. The patient's nervouscome from insurance company ness may have some effect on the

A true study can be determined and are not, therefore, applicable only by repeated taking of the blood pressure by the physician over days and weeks under pleasant, relaxed conditions.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. W. C.: Will ACTH and corwhat is known as ideal blood tisone help the common cold? pressure rather than normal Answer: No, they will not. Howblood pressure. It has, at times, ever, even if they did, these drugs been noted that pressures above are far too potent to be used for

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville fire department re- Herald. ceived its first call over the new

Circleville High School students closed their school activities for Easter vacation with a singing program Wednesday afternoon,

C. O. Leist took up his duties as city safety director.

TEN YEARS AGO New Holland, Williamsport and Five Points groups of the W.C.T.U.

Pickaway Garden club members are making plans for vic-

held a joint institute.

circulation peak with 8,579 books loss for words. being loaned during March.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ray Tucker

radio and television, as he did a job. few weeks ago when he spoke about our fears?", asks F. G., of

again. The response was overwhelmingly favorable. As European commander, and as President, Ike excels in expressing himself spontaneously. He speaks well and animatedly. . . .

still Doubting Thomases in his inner circle. They think it undignified and dangerous for the President of the United States to discuss such grave questions as peace and war, prosperity and depression, McCarthyism and anti-McCarthyism.

The two schools, however, are

offered for rent in The Circleville

Ashville members of Circleville Eastern Star presented a play, "The Order of Independent Old Maids" at a regular meet.

Pickaway County high schools have set the dates for annual commencement exercises.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Iran's ex-Premier Mossadegh has issued a 400-page statement on why he should be released from his three-year prison term. Despite his Circleville library reached a new predicament, he certainly isn't at a screen actress.

There's a village in England by the name of Christmas Pie. Sounds Ten houses and apartments were like a mighty pleasant place in which to live.

> News item tells of an Angora kitten which sold for a high price. Sort of a plutocrat, as it were.

A University of Oklahoma psychologist gives advice to grammar school teachers on "how to retain Eisenhower will make many their sanity." Oddly enough, he more informal appearances on didn't advise 'em to get another

> A man's home may be his castle, but at housecleaning time it certainly undergoes a heavy siege. "Indian Chief Turns Author" -

headline. "Ah," declares the man at the next desk, "The noble READ

Lions do not live in forest lands, pre'erring instead grassy plains - bat comes down, mister, youse is Factographs. Golly, the critter not only isn't the king of the jungle, he isn't even a citizen of it!

Bennett Cerf's

trying to work out a definite pro- sible for two of the classic rejoingram. When Eisenhower has to ders in big league baseball his- Reservoir was demolished, officials make a speech involving statis- tory. He told one batter who was tics, details of a legislative pro- squawking over a called third gram and statement of basic for- strike, "Pipe down, Son, and no- fence around it and filters on all eign policy, he will read it or body but you and me and the use a teleprompter. When he catcher will know you can't see feels the urge for a friendly and | any more." And to another who inspirational talk, he will talk tossed his bat into the air in proand walk into your living room. Itest, Guthrie announced, "If dat Asia Minor, Turkestan and Siberia.



CHAPTER THIRTEEN PETE pulled over to the curb. married to her." "So you do have a heart, Miss

Taber?" he said dryly. She hurled herself at him. clutching his shoulders, pulling him toward her. "So that's what you wanted to find out? All right, I do have a heart! Does that please your smug, scientific mind? All right, I'll tell you something else. I'm in love with you and you know it too darn well-and now I suphorrible frozen shell of yours, but

His arm went around her. His breath came quicker, and his hand went tight on her shoulder. "Why did you do this to me?" he demanded.

I don't care-I don't care!"

She laughed aloud. 'I do believe you love me," she cried. "You're fighting it—but it's no use at all, Peter Percy. Can't you see it's no make it final?" He kissed her once, his mouth

hot against hers. She locked her arms around his neck and felt him quiver, then with an abrupt movement he sat straight and pushed her away.

'No." He was harshly brusque. "No-forget that happened, Ra-Her laughter rippled. "Darling,

I shan't forget it and neither will

Gale had a brief set-to with Ravel over the matter of Christmas

"We won't have any," Gale stated, with firmness that surprised herself. "I'm inviting Pierce Albright and Sally. Pierce is leaving for Texas the day after New Year's, Sewell said."

Ravel went over to see the way John-Mark was having his house renovated. He was upstairs shav- have you?" ing. When he came down she was in the smaller of the two parlors where the heavy furniture was covered with canvas and a man shrouded sofa, eating an apple. John-Mark ducked under a stepter move before you get spattered," he suggested.

have any originality at all, do you place."

new hat. "I'm on my way to do the florist appeared from the rear my 'Christmas shopping. What with the enormous plant swathed his topcoat and laid it beside him would you like to find in your in green paper. stocking? A pair of brass "My heavens, I didn't know peoknuckles or a pretty pink bottle of vitriol?"

"From you" she snapped, "noth-

Ducking under the ladder she whirled out the door, crashing it shut behind her.

The painter jumped and stared. "A spitfire, ain't she?" He steadied himself on his perch. "I married one, too. Learned to duck mighty early. You'd better learn, poinsettia. I hate them, too big, night in a florist's place. I brought

"Much obliged. I don't think I'll in for a drink, anyway."

He bought Dooley a gold-topped set of bottles and jars, some filled

just a girl across the road."

with fragrant essences, and a huge hand mirror with a gold rim and painted back suggestive of the boudoirs of Fountainbleau. For Ravel he decided on a rich, plain stock of heavy white silk with a gold pin shaped like a hunting pose you're laughing inside that crop to fasten it, and for a gag he added a toy brass hunting horn. Gale was easy. A pair of exquisitely filigreed silver birds Ravel. She was named after me. for her table would please her. When she's 70 she'll look like me. He bought a bright pink scarf for And probably be a tough old in-Thelma and a leather jacket for dividualist like me.' Tony, and was through. Then

bought the thing, another "posyuse? Why don't you kiss me, and plant" for old Tony to take care the same half-contemptuous, terse of lovingly and reminiscently. As he stood waiting for the

plant to be wrapped to protect it mania from me," the old lady from the outer chill, a tall grayhaired woman with a beaky nose, merry old devil of a grandfather cool gray eyes and a serenely -and I married him, heaven forhaughty manner walked up to him give me!-and from Pierce Taber. and stood studying his face. He If Pierce hadn't spent all he had was trying to remember where he on horses Gale wouldn't be living had seen her before when she said, in a cold, old ruin like that house. to remember. I'm Mrs. Mortin stuff and come in.

He shifted his bundles to the

off to the war, didn't you? You've ley Taber was -itting in it. grown so huge I didn't know you." You haven't been down for a visit shadows of weariness under her with the Tabers in a long time, eyes. She exclaimed, "For good-

She shrugged her thin shoulders, elegantly draped in a smart black mother. "To what chance do I owe suit and fur cape. "Loathe the the honor of this visit? Not that country. Gale pops in now and I'm not delighted to see you, even on a trestle was painting the then when she comes to town. Oc- in that rig." ceiling. Ravel Taber sat on a casionally Dooley comes to see me, and they put me in that stupid hand over her skirt, absently hospital for a couple of days-not seeming somehow confused. "I ladder and followed her gaze up- a thing wrong with me, not a just dashed out. I have only 40 ward to where smoky grime was thing. But I got a little ill seeing minutes, then I have to go back giving way to brightness under a granddaughter of mine waiting on duty. Where did you pick up smooth strokes of the brush. "Bet- on a lot of repulsive sick people. Johnny, Mama Harriet?" Why don't you come home with me and have a drink? Your moth- Ravel laughed in a short bark. "Ivory!" Ravel snorted. "Of all er was one of my favorite people. gave the girl's arm a dab of a the tiresome colors! You don't I live just three blocks from this pat, said, "Sit down boy. I'll get

"I'm pretty well loaded—and I drink." He shrugged, grinned, put on his have this thing," he remarked as

ple had those things any more! only hotel lobbies. What do you want with it?"

"My mother had one. My old mother." Negro houseman misses it. My car's outside. May I drive you home?

have a plant sent out. It's for a never happened to meet her woman I hate, so I'm sending a socially till I encountered her tobrash, jointy things. You can pop her home and she insisted on my

She followed him to the car, Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Sy

"You'd better if you're getting | stood holding her fur collar about her ears while he stowed his pur-"I'm not marrying her. She's chases.

ever?"

"Santa Claus loot," he explained. "I haven't any family of my own

so I adopted the Tabers.' "Heavens, I suppose I should send something to those girls. I never know what to buy when they outgrow dolls. I suppose Harriet is still as horse-crazy as

"Harriet?" he repeated, confused.

"Oh, I suppose you, too, call her

Yes, she would look like her passing a florist's display he saw grandmother, John-Mark decided. a lush fern growing in a Chinese Already Ravel had the same imjar and on an impulse went in and perious, falcon-like profile, the same arrogant cant of the head, way of speaking.

"She didn't get that silly horsewent on. "She got that from her Where have I seen you? I ought Here's where I live. Lock up your

John-Mark went in. The apartment was too warm, too opulently floor, held out his hand. "Of furnished with the cluttered memcourse. I, too, was trying to re- orabilia of a long, selfish life. But member. I'm John-Mark William- he did not see the French cabinets, the oversize portraits, the gently fading Oriental rugs. He saw one "Yes-'Retta's boy. You went chair. It had gilded legs and Doo-

She jumped when they came in "I've been back for some time, and John-Mark saw the lavender ness' sake!"

"Exactly," retorted the grand-

"Oh, the uniform." Julia ran a

"He picked me up." Mrs. Mortin

my hat off and fix us all a John-Mark found a chair that seemed fairly substantial, folded

on the floor. Then he said gently, Hello, Dooley. "Hello, Johnny." She managed a smile that verged on the wan. 'You surprised me coming in here. I didn't know you knew my grand-

"I have lived across the road from you since we were both born," he reminded her. "I've seen "Of course. If you'll wait till I her over there at times but I

> coming in.' (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is a char-a-banc?

2. What Roman emperor first was proclaimed a deity? 3. What came "Whiffling through the tulgey wood and

burbled as it came"

4. What useful purpose do logarithmic tables serve? 5. For what was Lucy Stone

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thornton Wilder, noted author and playwright, has a birthday today; congratulations also to Maggie Teyte, singer; William Holden and Lon McCallister, film actors, and to Anne Shirley,

On Sunday, Apr. 18, Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor; Max Weber, painter; Barbara Hale, film actress, and Johnny Kilbane, former boxing champion, receive birthday greetings.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PECTIN - (PEK-tin) - noun; any of certain water-soluble substances in plant tissues, yielding a jelly which is the basis of fruit jellies. Origin: Greek-Pektos, curdled, congealed, from Pegnynai, to make fast or stiff.

YOUR FUTURE Your next year should see gains coming through travel and relatives. Today's child may be fairly fortunate. For Sunday, April 18: Tact and

conscientious work should get you through your next year. Also through hard work and an enterprising spirit, the child born today should win success.

Correspondent Robert St. John

was raised in Oak Park, Illinois,

and one of his boyhood chums was

Ernest Hemingway. He tells of how

"Ernie" first became fond of fish-

ing in the nearby Des Plaines Riv-

er, and then would playfully dis-

pose of his catch in the Oak Park

Reservoir. . . Years later, when the

were amazed to find the bottom full

of fish, though there was a 10-foot

pipes leading into it.

outta da game!"



1-He was graduated from Harvard when he was 17, distinishing himself by his remark. able memory and literary tastes. He was born in Dorchester, Mass., on April 11, 1794. He thought of studying law but on the advice of a minister he studied theology. His tastes were always those of the scholar, and after a little over a year he resigned his pulpit to accept a professorship of Greek literature at Harvard. He was elected to the House of Representatives, serving from 1825-35, when he was elected governor of Massachusetts. He was president of Harvard college from 1846 to 1849, where he brought about the foundation of the Lawrence Scientific school. He died in October, 1852, after establishing a reputation as orator such as few men have enjoyed. Who was he? 2-She was born in Rome, Italy, studied dancing and, at 16, she

won the title Miss Rome. Then

she was a model until 1949, when

she made her motion picture de-

but in L'Elisir D'Amore. She real-

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Bitter Rice, and since then has made Wolf of Sila, Musolino, the Bandit and Anna. What is the name, please? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in spring-time .- Martin Luther.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1837-Birth date of J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., noted financier and

philanthropist. 1906 - Thousands killed by earthquake on the Isfand of Formosa. On Sunday, April 18: Easter Sunday. 1775 - Paul Revere

made his famous ride to warn colonists of approach of British forces. 1859-Birth date of Booker T. Washington, famous Negro educator. 1949 - Eire (Ireland) became free republic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A long vehicle with many seats facing forward, much used for sight-seeing. 2. Augustus (Caius Julius Caesar Octavius)-63 B.C.-14 A.D.

3. The Jabberwock, in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking

4. They abridge and facilitate arithmetical calculations.

5. For advocating the retention of their maiden names by married

ly became famous for her role in | - new enevile 2 Jisas biswall

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THE FULL MEANING

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NATIONAL WHIRLIES news behind Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest about national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 6308

WASHINGTON - "Don't you think," inquires Mrs. W. F., of Los Angeles, "that Secretary Dulles is making a mistake in insisting that France and England issue a warning to China on Indochina before the Geneva Conference? Won't they resent his action as dictation and interference with their affairs? And, of course, Senator Knowland's threat to cut off their money if they don't go along with us is ex-

tremely provocative." Answer: France and England, or certain political extremists in those countries, may pull Uncle Sam's whiskers on the basis of the Dulles-Knowland ultimatum, as Mrs. W. F. suggests. They have been doing it since the end of World War II on far less provocation, and Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French anti-American bioc, did it during that conflict. It is a European habit.

IMPORTANCE - However, I agree with Dulles and Knowland ment in World Wars I and II, for a combination of selfish and, in my opinion, statesmanlike reasons. The United States bailed Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, out those countries in two global wars at a terrific sacrifice of lives and treasure.

> We also stopped the onrush of Communist imperialism in Korea. As I have written before, Indochina is far more strategic and important territory than Korea ever can be. Dean Acheson wrote Korea off as unessential to our defense system and pol-The threat of World War III exists in Southeast Asia. It is the duty and the responsibility of ev-

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ing with force, may postpone or defer permanently another deadly holocaust. It seems to me that European statesmen will be extremely shortsighted, if they cannot appreciate and act upon that elementary consideration.

U. S. RIGHT - Our involveit seems to me, gives us a selfish and material right to intervene in the present crisis. But the larger considerations behind the Dulles-Knowland action are even more compelling

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negative. Hitler's expansion, as well as World War II, might have been stopped then and there. I think that we may face the same problem and the same crisis now. "Is it definite that President

Richmond, Va. Answer: I understand that the President will try this experiment

MISGIVINGS — But there are

Umpire Bill Guthrie is respon-

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which weighs objectively the chances of and by an Italian entrepreneur, G. N. Gianlife and death under various conditions.

is dropped near the White House and con- Government for \$10,000,000. siders the effect the blast would have, at different times and with different degrees ian patent and an American patent grantof surprise, on the two communities. In a night attack with no warning, 14,500 people at first rejected their demands but took would probably be killed and 37,500 more the product of their work. They were uninjured. No attempt was made to weigh the damage and casualty figures which thing about the matter was so very top sewould probably occur in the crowded D. C. cret that a trial would have been impos-

A daytime raid, the researchers assume, would cause even heavier casualties, with approximately 10 per cent more deaths. More people would be out and around and thus exposed to burns, shock and flying I add this item to the inquiry into the afdebris.

Given a 15 minute warning, deaths could be reduced up to 50 per cent, with proportionate reduction in the toll of injured. This figure brings into sharp focus the importance of the early warning system now investigate and reach conclusions about being set up by the Air Force and what it Oppenheimer and the entire A.E.C. scancan mean to a community.

aster plan, which covers the subject from Oppenheimer is innocent, no justice will be every angle-and shows photos of project- done him by closed sessions and a whiteed blast damage on familiar landmarks wash; if he is guilty of misconduct, stupidand buildings-could be super-imposed on ity or malfeasance, the public ought to most American communities.

SOUNDS OF SPRING

SPRINGTIME to millions has no sweetalso are the noises of the crowd, the static said: of peanut shells, the chatter from the field, and the more subtle signs and sounds the dugout.

Yes, this is a baseball editorial, a task 'Dr. Oppenheimer. May I correct that? I

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George E. Sokolsky's

In his television reply to Edward R. Murrow. Senator Joe McCarthy charged that T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER research on the hydrogen (thermonuclear) bomb had been delayed 18 months. The response was immediate and it was generally unfavorable to McCarthy on the assumption that he was making a wild, baseless insinuation.

Representative W. Sterling Cole, Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the Congress, immediately stepped Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. into the breach and gave a forthright statement of the facts which established beone and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first yound doubt that there had been a delay. and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. He, however, omitted any reference to Dr. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian scientist of British citizenship, one of the world's principal experts in this field, who deserted from our side and went over to the Russians. He has since been engaged in develtime in 140 years in mortal fear from a for- oping the hydrogen bomb for Soviet Rus-

Bruno Pontecorvo and a group of Ital-Amaldi, Franco Rasetti and Emilio Segre, and thermonuclear fission. They had been The book also provides a disaster plan assisted financially by a Dutch company nin of Pasadena, California. They offered The book assumes that a hydrogen bomb to sell their product to the United States

> This was a patent suit involving an Italed in 1940. The Atomic Energy Commission able to sue in the courts because everysible. In 1953, the Atomic Energy Commission settled this issue for \$300,000.

> It was too late so far as Bruno Pontecorvo was concerned. He had taken his wares and given them to the other side.

> fairs of J. Robert Oppenheimer because it is time that every phase of this problem be

The Atomic Energy Commission itself may or may not be a suitable agency to dal, which includes the Klaus Fuchs and Probably the Bethesda-Chevy Chase dis- Julius Rosenberg espionage operations. If know. The A.E.C. investigation will sooner or later be followed by a Congressional committee investigation.

The story about J. Robert Oppenheimer ceived its first call over the new er sound, bird calls included, than that pro- and his brother, Frank, has been going the fire alarm box system, a false duced by collision of bat against ball, par- rounds since 1946. Testifying before the ticularly when the bat has been swung by House Committee on Un-American Activia stalwart of the home team. Sesasonable ties on June 14, 199, Frank Oppenheimer

"Mr. Russell (committee counsel). You stated this morning that when you joined emanating from where the manager sits in the Communist Party you used the name Frank Folsom.

almost as refreshing as writing the annual did not use the name Frank Folsom. When piece about the good things of Christmas. I joined the Communist Party, for some With the sound of basketballs swishing reason which I did not understand at the through nets now temporarily muted, one time and have never understood since, may turn an ear to the baseball diamonds, they requested that my right name and anwhere a new season is under way. Boy, a other name be written down. This seemed to me ludicrous. I never used any name but my own, and at the time, because of circulation peak with 8,579 books loss for words. One relief authority proposes to put some the fact it seemed so ludicrous, I wrote

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LAFF-A-DAY



"You told me I had to fight for what I wanted in this world! Well, I want a raise in my allowance!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Normal Blood Pressure Varies

of 50 who were in apparent excel-

lent health and showed no evi-

dence of any heart or blood vessel

disease. More recent studies have

shown that the average blood

pressure, particularly the systolic

pressure, increases with age, most

More Common in Women

Men are less likely to develop

when they do develop it, it comes

at an earlier age. In women, high

always a true sample of the blood

A true study can be determined

blood pressure by the physician

over days and weeks under pleas-

Mrs. W. C.: Will ACTH and cor-

tisone help the common cold?

ant, relaxed conditions.

QUESTION AND ANS

often after the age of 50.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | recorded in persons over the age

PHYSICALLY and mentally, the borderline between the normal and the abnormal is indeed thin. One of the hardest tasks of medicine is to decide the line that divides the two. This holds especially true in

regard to blood pressure. One of the most important questions that is asked a physician by his patients is what is high blood pressure than women, normal blood pressure and what and it is usually not the basis

are high and low blood pressure. of their heart disease, although Measured in Millimeters

Blood pressure is usually meas- blood pressure usually occurs aftured in millimeters of mercury in | er the age of 50, and often preboth systolic and diastolic phases. | cedes a coronary heart attack. The generally accepted upper It is important to remember limit of 140 to 150 millimeters that an isolated, single blood mercury systolic and 80 to 90 mil- pressure determination taken in limeters mercury diastolic pres- the somewhat strange surroundsure is what most physicians con- ings of a physician's office is not sider normal

However, many of these figures pressure. The patient's nervouscome from insurance company ness may have some effect on the statistics, taken from young per- blood pressure. sons usually in the prime of life. and are not, therefore, applicable only by repeated taking of the to the average person.

Ideal Blood Pressure

It is believed that the insurance companies' concept of the problem is often actually based on what is known as ideal blood pressure rather than normal Answer: No, they will not. Howblood pressure. It has, at times, ever, even if they did, these drugs been noted that pressures above are far too potent to be used for 150 systolic and 90 diastolic were such a simple illness.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville fire department re- Herald.

Looking Back In Pickaway County offered for rent in The Circleville

Ashville members of Circleville Eastern Star presented a play, "The Order of Independent Old Circleville High School students

closed their school activities for Easter vacation with a singing have set the dates for annual comprogram Wednesday afternoon. mencement exercises

C. O. Leist took up his duties as city safety director.

TEN YEARS AGO New Holland, Williamsport and 'ive Points groups of the W.C.T.U

held a joint institute. Pickaway Garden club members are making plans for vic-

eing loaned during March.

tory gardens.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Eisenhower will make many

few weeks ago when he spoke

about our fears?", asks F. G., of

President will try this experiment

again. The response was over-

whelmingly favorable. As Euro-

pean commander, and as Presi-

himself spontaneously. He speaks

MISGIVINGS - But there are

still Doubting Thomases in his

inner circle. They think it un-

dignified and dangerous for the

President of the United States to

discuss such grave questions as

peace and war, prosperity and

depression, McCarthyism and

well and animatedly.

anti-McCarthyism.

Richmond, Va.

Maids" at a regular meet. Pickaway County high schools

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Iran's ex-Premier Mossadegh has issued a 400-page statement on why he should be released from his three-year prison term. Despite his Circleville library reached a new predicament, he certainly isn't at a

There's a village in England by the name of Christmas Pie. Sounds Ten houses and apartments were like a mighty pleasant place in which to live.

> News item tells of an Angora kitten which sold for a high price. Sort of a plutocrat, as it were.

A University of Oklahoma psychologist gives advice to grammar school teachers on "how to retain their sanity." Oddly enough, he more informal appearances on didn't advise 'em to get another radio and television, as he did a job.

A man's home may be his castle, but at housecleaning time it cer-Answer: I understand that the tainly undergoes a heavy siege.

"Indian Chief Turns Author" headline. "Ah," declares the man at the next desk, "The noble READ dent, Ike excels in expressing | man!"

Lions do not live in forest lands, pre'erring instead grassy plains - bat comes down, mister, youse is Factographs. Golly, the critter not only isn't the king of the jungle, he isn't even a citizen of it!

Try, Stop Me

The two schools, however, are trying to work out a definite pro- sible for two of the classic rejoingram. When Eisenhower has to ders in big league baseball his- Reservoir was demolished, officials make a speech involving statis- tory. He told one batter who was



Taber?" he said dryly. She hurled herself at him, clutching his shoulders, pulling him toward her. "So that's what you wanted to find out? All right, I do have a heart! Does that please your smug, scientific mind? All right, I'll tell you something else. I'm in love with you and you know it too darn well-and now I suppose you're laughing inside that horrible frozen shell of yours, but I don't care-I don't care!"

His arm went around her. His went tight on her shoulder. "Why did you do this to me?" he demanded.

She laughed aloud. "I do believe you love me," she cried. "You're fighting it-but it's no use at all, Peter Percy. Can't you see it's no use? Why don't you kiss me, and make it final?"

He kissed her once, his mouth hot against hers. She locked her arms around his neck and felt him quiver, then with an abrupt movement he sat straight and cool gray eyes and a serenely -and I married him, heaven forpushed her away. "No." He was harshly brusque.

"No-forget that happened, Ra-Her laughter rippled. "Darling.

I shan't forget it and neither will you." Gale had a brief set-to with Ra-

won't have any," Gale stated, with firmness that surprised herself. "I'm inviting Pierce Albright and Sally. Pierce is leav-

eggnog.

Year's, Sewell said." Ravel went over to see the way renovated. He was upstairs shaving. When he came down she was in the smaller of the two parlors shrouded sofa, eating an apple.

ladder and followed her gaze up- a thing wrong with me, not a ward to where smoky grime was thing. But I got a little ill seeing minutes, then I have to go back giving way to brightness under a granddaughter of mine waiting smooth strokes of the brush. "Bet- on a lot of repulsive sick people. ter move before you get spat- Why don't you come home with tered," he suggested.

have any originality at all, do you place.

would you like to find in your in green paper. stocking? A pair of brass "My heavens, I didn't know peo-

"From you" she snapped, "noth-Ducking under the ladder she whirled out the door, crashing it

shut behind her. The painter jumped and stared. "A spitfire, ain't she?" He steadied himself on his perch. "I married one, too. Learned to duck mighty early. You'd better learn,

"Much obliged. I don't think I'll in for a drink, anyway."

"I'm not marrying her. She's

just a girl across the road." He bought Dooley a gold-topper set of bottles and jars, some filled with fragrant essences, and a huge hand mirror with a gold rim and painted back suggestive of the boudoirs of Fountainbleau. For Ravel he decided on a rich, plain stock of heavy white silk with a gold pin shaped like a hunting crop to fasten it, and for a gag he added a toy brass hunting horn. Gale was easy. A pair of exquisitely filigreed silver birds breath came quicker, and his hand for her table would please her. He bought a bright pink scarf for Thelma and a leather jacket for dividualist like me.' Tony, and was through. Then passing a florist's display he saw a lush fern growing in a Chinese bought the thing, another "posyplant" for old Tony to take care

of lovingly and reminiscently. As he stood waiting for the was trying to remember where he to remember. I'm Mrs. Mortin stuff and come in.'

He shifted his bundles to the course. 1, too, was trying to revel over the matter of Christmas

off to the war, didn't you? You've ing for Texas the day after New grown so huge I didn't know you." "I've been back for some time. You haven't been down for a visit shadows of weariness under her John-Mark was having his house with the Tabers in a long time, eyes. She exclaimed, "For goodhave you?"

She shrugged her thin shoulders. elegantly draped in a smart black where the heavy furniture was suit and fur cape. "Loathe the the honor of this visit? Not that covered with canvas and a man country. Gale pops in now and on a trestle was painting the then when she comes to town. Oc- in that rig." ceiling. Ravel Taber sat on a casionally Dooley comes to see me, and they put me in that stupid hand over her skirt, absently John-Mark ducked under a step- hospital for a couple of days-not seeming somehow confused. "I me and have a drink? Your moth-"Ivory!" Ravel snorted. "Of all er was one of my favorite people. gave the girl's arm a dab of a the tiresome colors! You don't I live just three blocks from this pat, said, "Sit down boy. I'll get

"I'm pretty well loaded-and I He shrugged, grinned, put on his have this thing," he remarked as new hat. "I'm on my way to do the florist appeared from the rear my 'Christmas shopping. What with the enormous plant swathed his topcoat and laid it beside him

knuckles or a pretty pink bottle ple had those things any more! want with it?"

"My mother had one. My old mother." Negro houseman misses it. My car's outside. May I drive you ome?'

"Of course. If you'll wait till I have a plant sent out. It's for a never happened to meet her poinsettia. I hate them, too big, night in a florist's place. I brought

She followed him to the car, Copyright, 1951, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features St

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"Oh, I suppose you, too, call her Ravel. She was named after me. When she's 70 she'll look like me. And probably be a tough old in-

Yes, she would look like her grandmother, John-Mark decided. Already Ravel had the same imjar and on an impulse went in and perious, falcon-like profile, the same arrogant cant of the head, the same half-contemptuous, terse way of speaking.

"She didn't get that silly horseplant to be wrapped to protect it mania from me," the old lady from the outer chill, a tall gray- went on. "She got that from her haired woman with a beaky nose, merry old devil of a grandfather haughty manner walked up to him give me!-and from Pierce Taber. and stood studying his face. He If Pierce hadn't spent all he had on horses Gale wouldn't be living had seen her before when she said, in a cold, old ruin like that house, Where have I seen you? I ought Here's where I live. Lock up your

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"Exactly," retorted the grand-mother. "To what chance do I owe I'm not delighted to see you, even "Oh, the uniform." Julia ran a

just dashed out. I have only 40 on duty. Where did you pick up Johnny, Mama Harriet?'

"He picked me up." Mrs. Mortin Ravel laughed in a short bark, my hat off and fix us all a drink.'

John-Mark found a chair that seemed fairly substantial, folded on the floor. Then he said gently, "Hello, Dooley."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

What is a char-a-banc?

2. What Roman emperor first was proclaimed a deity? 3. What came "Whiffling through the tulgey wood and burbled as it came"

4. What useful purpose do logarithmic tables serve? 5. For what was Lucy Stone

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Thornton Wilder, noted author and playwright, has a birthday today; congratulations also to Maggie Teyte, singer; William Holden and Lon McCallister, film actors, and to Anne Shirley, screen actress. On Sunday, Apr. 18, Leopold

Stokowski, orchestra conductor; Max Weber, painter; Barbara Hale, film actress, and Johnny Kilbane, former boxing champion, receive birthday greetings.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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Your next year should see gains coming through travel and relatives. Today's child may be fairly fortunate.

YOUR FUTURE

For Sunday, April 18: Tact and conscientious work should get you through your next year. Also through hard work and an enterprising spirit, the child born today should win success.

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was raised in Oak Park, Illinois,

and one of his boyhood chums was

Ernest Hemingway. He tells of how

"Ernie" first became fond of fish-

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1-He was graduated from

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2-She was born in Rome, Italy, studied dancing and, at 16, she won the title Miss Rome. Then she was a model until 1949, when she made her motion picture debut in L'Elisir D'Amore. She real-In Edward Everett, 2-Silvana Man- 1 - and snevitte. 2 Jistava bisward

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IT'S BEEN SAID Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in spring-time .- Martin Luther.

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A long vehicle with many seats facing forward, much used for sight-seeing. 2. Augustus (Caius Julius Cae-

sar Octavius)-63 B.C.-14 A.D. 3. The Jabberwock, in Lewis Carroll's Through the Looking

4. They abridge and facilitate arithmetical calculations.

5. For advocating the retention of their maiden names by married

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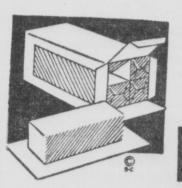
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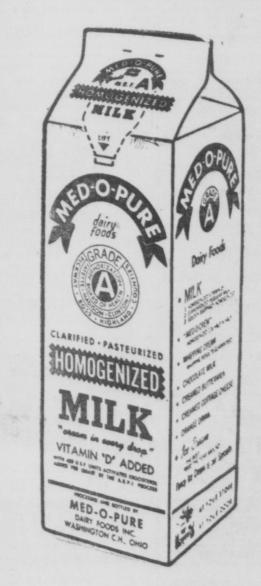
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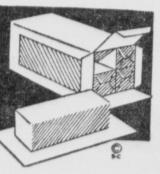
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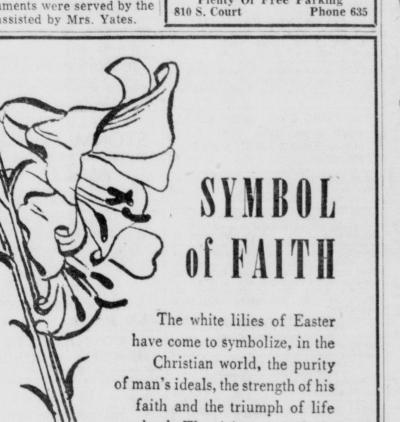
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Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1954

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Saturday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m.,
Hearn (9-12) vs Loes (1-8)
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.,
Staley (18-9) vs Klippstein (10-11)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m
Valentine (0-0) vs Burdette (15-5)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:30
p. m., Friend (8-11) vs Roberts
(23-16)

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Baltimore

Detroit Cleveland

New York Philadelphia Boston

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Standings

Saturday's Schedule

Detroit at Baltimore, 2 p. m., Hoeft (9-14) vs Coleman (3-)

Friday's Results

Washington at New York, 2 p. n McDermott (18-10) vs Grim (0-

.000 2

Friday's Results No games Sunday's Schedule 4:30 p. m. night, said the Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 ball executive. and :30 p. m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2),
1:05 and 3:05 p. m.

Hamey had been assistant general centerfied to nail a Yankee runner all manager of the New York at the plate.

New York at Brooklyn, 2:05 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p. m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.

Pittsburgh at New York 1:30 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Charleston Toledo Minneapolis Kansas City Saturday's Schedule Minneapolis at Columbus St. Paul at Charleston Kansas City at Louisville Indianapolis at Toledo Friday's Results

Friday's Results No games, rain Sunday's Schedule St. Paul at Columbus (2) Minneapolis at Charleston (2) Indianapolis at Louisville (2) Kansas City at Toledo Monday's Schedule Minneapolis at Charleston Indianapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Toledo Only games

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lief. Said Ralph L. Boggs, whose place of address is unknown, is hereby noti-fied that he shall answer or demurrer

Good Fishing Being Reported For Most Of Buckeyedom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Good fish- and southeastern Ohio the past ing in parts of Ohio was indicated week was Burr Oak Reservoir in today in a state wildlife division Athens and Morg n counties. forecast on weekend conditions. Largemouth bass were taken in

Streams will be generally clear large quantities by deep water trolling.

Largemouth bass were taken in large quantities by deep water trolling. and clearing throughout the state | trolling. In central Ohio, most of Buck- Piedmont Lake is clear to noreye Lake, particularly the eastern mal with some crappies and bluehalf, is clear, with large catches gills being taken. Outlook for the

of bass, bluegills, crappies and cat- weekend is fair. Seneca Lake is reported normal Rocky Fork Lake in Highland with some fish being taken. Clouse County has been productive the Lake, Perry County, is clear and past week with many bass and normal, with some catfish and baseball season is still in the budcrappies being taken, Jackson Lake crappies being caught.

is clear, and fishing is reported Most lakes in southwestern Ohio be a big rookie year. fair for all species. Good small- are fairly clear and normal, with No club has played more than mouth fishing has been reported fish being taken in Cowan, Grant, three games but already 47 first from Deer Creek and Big and Lit- Kiser, Indian and Loramie lakes. year men have seen action. A In most other streams in this Shelby, Preble, Miami, Logan, highly touted freshmen like Ray section, large numbers of suckers Hamilton, Greene, Darke, Clinton Katt, Ed Bailey, Reno Bertoia, Joe are being taken, both by worms and Champaign counties are clear Frazier, Chuck Harmon, Arnie and normal.

Top fishing spot in east central In northwestern Ohio, streams almost certain to get into the lineare cloudy or roily, but some fish up soon. Rudy Regalado, Cleveare being taken. Best luck has land's spring sensation, has been been with catfish, crappies and used only as a pinch runner. weekend is good.

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m., Trice (2-1) vs Kiely (0-0) Chicago at Cleveland, 2 p. m., Keegan (7-5) vs Houtteman (9-13) Top fishing, the division says, the Boston Red Sox and Wally should be this weekend in Burr Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Oak, Rocky Fork, Indian, Berlin, The majority of the rookie

Roy Hamey Named Boss

PHILADELPHIA (P-Roy Hamey scheduled to start today. settled down today to his new job as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies with his employer League club.

the blue."

al manager of the New York at the plate Yankees since 1951 and prior to that was general manager of the along with shortstop Ernie Banks, Pittsburgh Pirates and president form the Cubs' new double play of the American Association.

manager since the death of Herb to a slow start. Pennock in 1948.

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go on "rain or shine." ed to participate. Illinois, the West- ley. Skinner has rapped two sinern Conference outdoor and indoor gles in two pinch hit appearances. titlists, is favored in the dash, Roberts has hit in each of his two

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47 Fledglings Already Have Seen Action In **Budding Major Leagues** By The Associated Press

The four-day old major league

ding stage but it looks as if it will Most streams in Warren, Union batch of others, including such Portacarrero and Tom Brewer, are

bullheads. Oxbow Lake in Defi- It's hardly fair to make any comance County produced some good parison at this early stage of the catches of largemouth bass during campaign but the outstanding the week and the outlook for the performances thus far have been turned in by Forrest (Spook) General conditions in northeast- Jacobs-and Vic Power of the Philern Ohio were high and roily adelphia Athletics; Gene Baker of streams, but many of the lakes the Chicago Cubs; Frank Bolling came up with good catches of bass, and Bill Tuttle of Detroit; Bob bluegills and crappies. Guilford Skinner, Curt Roberts of Pitts-Lake has been especially good for burgh; Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees; Harry Agganis of

No games

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Chicago at Cleveland (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Portage, and Guilford lakes—plus top catches in the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District lakes
The outlook, of course, was based
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Courthook is the only one to get Washington at New York, 2:05 on the hope there would be no ex- Southpaw, is the only one to get tremely heavy rains which might a starting assignment and he failed bring high and muddy streams. to last through the fourth inning. However, kids like the Giants' Mario Picone, Washington's Camillo Pasqual, the Red Sox' Tom Herrin and the Athletics' Bill Upton have looked good in relief. Three rookie hurlers-the Yankees' Bob Grim, the Redlegs' Corky Valentine and the A's Bob Trice-were

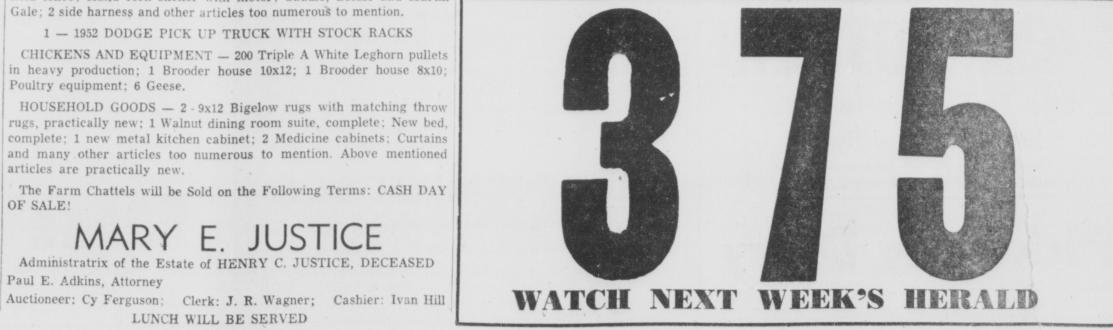
Jacobs, the pint-sized second baseman who was drafted from Brooklyn's farm system, has been hoping he'll inject some champion- impressive at bat and in the field. ship hustle into the National He's rapped six hits in nine times at bat and has handled 12 chances Hamey's appointment came, in flawlessly. Power, the Negro outhis own words, like "a bolt out of fielder who led the American Assn. in batting with the Yankees' Kan-"I learned about the deal only sas City farm club last year, has Thursday and I came to terms that three hits in nine times at bat. He St. Louis at Chicago (2), 2:30 and night," said the 51-year-old basewith a remarkable throw from deep

Second baseman Baker, who combination, also has gotten off Announcement of the Hamey to a quick start. He's collected four selection was made yesterday by hits in seven times at bat includ-Phillies owner Bob Carpenter. The ing a double and home run and has Phils had been without a general driven in three runs. Banks is off

Detroit's rookie trio of second Hamey's salary was not disclosed baseman Bolling and outfielders but it was reported he will receive Tuttle and Al Kaline have pleased an amount equal or close to the Manager Fred Hutchinson so far. One of Bolling's three hits in three games has been a home run. He accepted 15 chances without an error, has taken part in three double plays and has stolen a base. Tuttle also has three hits, a home

Six Pirate rookies have received big league baptism. They are Ohio State Track Coach Larry shortstop Gail Allie, pitcher Nelson Snyder promised the meet would King, first baseman Skinner, second baseman Roberts and out-About 330 athletes were schedul- fielders Jerry Lynch and Gail Menhurdle, pole vault, high jump and games, a double and triple. Lynch drove in a pair of runs against the Dodgers Thursday with a basesloaded single. Allie has looked impressive on defense but weak at

the plate. King hurled a scoreless relief inning against the Dodgers. Skowron, who won the Yankee ging in spring exhibition games, at first base for the Red Sox, walloped a triple and single. Moon who replaced Enos Slaughter in the Cardinal outfield, has two hits in two games, a homer and double. Milwaukee's highly rated Henry



Francis, the basketball star who first base job against lefthanded seldom says anything, was offered pitching with his spectacular sluga job as an actor yesterday. The nearby Jennerstown Moun- has only two hits in 10 at bats tain Playhouse said it asked the but one is a homer and the other 6-9 Bevo to appear in summer stock a triple. Agganis, in his first start Legal Notice beginning May 22. Mud To Hamper Mansfield Relays No. 21129

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Ralph L. Boggs will take notice that a petition was filed by Catherine R. Boggs in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, on March 18, 1954, being cause No. 21129 wherein said planitiff prays for a divorce, custody of minor child, alimony and other results of the Court of Pages whose place MANSFIELD (P)-A muddy track | Aaron, went hitless in five times is expected to preclude any rec- at bat opening day but cracked ords at the 23rd Mansfield High two hits in his second game. School Relays today. No more rain is expected, so ond, Cleveland Rhodes third and conditions will be better than they Brecksville fourth. were yesterday when Lakewood A total of 1,266 boys from 104 on or before the 15th day of won the four-mile relay in ankle- schools in Ohio, Michigan and J. W. Adkins, Jr. deep water in the slow time of Pennsylvania will take part in 17 DeLaval milking units, complete; 6 ten gal. milk cans; 1 new 20 rod roll

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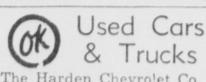
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The undersigned Administratrix will offer for sale the home farm occupied by the deceased as a residence and the Farm Chattels and tools as described below, on

Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1954

At 1 O'Clock P. M. (E. S. T.)

- LOCATION OF SALE -

The farm is located in the south edge of Madison Mills, Fayette County, Ohio, on the "Three C" Highway, 10 miles North of Washington C. H., Ohio, about 7 miles from Bloomingburg and 6 miles South of Mt-Sterling, Ohio.

- FARM LAND -

There are 43 acres and 8 poles of level land, all tillable and in good state of cultivation. Improved by SEVEN ROOM FRAME HOUSE, all modern, with bath, storm windows and doors, in excellent condition. Two good barns and other buildings. Inspection any time before SALE. The corn ground is plowed and one field sowed in oats. This goes with

the farm at no further expense to the purchaser. POSSESSION OF FARM LAND IMMEDIATELY: POSSESSION OF RESIDENCE ON THE 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1954.

FARM WILL SELL PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M. TERMS: Real Estate will be sold on the following Terms: Twenty per cent of purchase price on day of sale in Cash. The remainder in cash when deed is delivered, on or before the 1st day of May, 1954. Financing Personal

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DeLaval milking units, complete; 6 ten gal. milk cans; 1 new 20 rod roll

March 20, 27, April 3, 19, 17, 24, May 1. field fence; Hand corn sheller with motor; Saddle, Bridle and Martin

Gale; 2 side harness and other articles too numerous to mention. 1 - 1952 DODGE PICK UP TRUCK WITH STOCK RACKS

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Administratrix of the Estate of HENRY C. JUSTICE, DECEASED Paul E. Adkins, Attorney

Auctioneer: Cy Ferguson; Clerk: J. R. Wagner; Cashier: Ivan Hill LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

Good Fishing Being Reported For Most Of Buckeyedom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Good fish- and southeastern Ohio the past ing in parts of Ohio was indicated week was Burr Oak Reservoir in today in a state wildlife division Athens and Morg n counties. oday in a state wildlife division orecast on weekend conditions.

Largemouth bass were taken in large quantities by deep water

Crop 5 Seen forecast on weekend conditions. Largemouth bass were taken in

and clearing throughout the state trolling. In central Ohio, most of Buck- Piedmont Lake is clear to noreye Lake, particularly the eastern mal with some crappies and bluehalf, is clear, with large catches gills being taken. Outlook for the of bass, bluegills, crappies and cat- weekend is fair. fish being reported.

past week with many bass and normal, with some catfish and baseball season is still in the budcrappies being taken. Jackson Lake crappies being caught. tle Darby creeks.

and by snagging.

Top fishing spot in east central

Standings

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Chicago 0 3 .000 2

Saturday's Schedule

Washington at New York, 2 p. m.

McDermott (18-10) vs Grim (0-0 Detroit at Baltimore, 2 p. m., Hoeft (9-14) vs Coleman (3-) Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m., Trice (2-1) vs Kiely (0-0) Chicago at Cleveland, 2 p. m., Keegan (7-5) vs Houtteman

Friday's Results No games Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston (2), 1:30
and 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Washington at New York, 2:05

p. m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 2 p. m.
Monday's Schedule
New York at Boston (morning and afternoon) 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p. m. Only games scheduled

NATIONAL Cincinnati Brooklyn Philadelphia Chicago Milwaukee Pittsburgh New York St. Louis .000 2 Saturday's Schedule

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m
Hearn (9-12) vs Loes (1-8)
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:30 p. m
Staley (18-9) vs Klippstein (10-1)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m Valentine (0-0) vs Burdette (15-5) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m., Friend (8-11) vs Roberts (23-16)Friday's Results No games Sunday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago (2), 2:30 and

4:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2), 2:30 and :30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), 1:05 and 3:05 p. m.
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Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.
Pittsburgh at New York 1:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ndianapolis Minneapolis St. Paul Kansas City

Saturday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Columbus
St. Paul at Charleston
Kansas City at Louisville
Indianapolis at Toledo
Friday's Results Friday's Results
No games, rain
Sunday's Schedule
St. Paul at Columbus (2)
Minneapolis at Charleston (2)
Indianapolis at Louisville (2)
Kansas City at Toledo
Monday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
Indianapolis at Louisville
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Legal Notice COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Catherine R. Boggs, Ralph L. Boggs, No. 21129
LEGAL NOTICE Defendant.

Ralph L. Boggs will take notice that a petition was filed by Catherine R. Boggs in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, on March 18. 1954, being cause No. 31129 wherein said planitiff prays for a divorce, custody of minor child, alimony and other relief. Said Ralph L. Boggs, whose place of address is unknown, is hereby notified that he shall answer or demurrer to petition on or before the 15th day of May, 1954.

Seneca Lake is reported normal Rocky Fork Lake in Highland with some fish being taken. Clouse County has been productive the Lake, Perry County, is clear and

is clear, and fishing is reported Most lakes in southwestern Ohio be a big rookie year. fair for all species. Good small- are fairly clear and normal, with

and normal. are being taken. Best luck has land's spring sensation, has been been with catfish, crappies and used only as a pinch runner. bullheads. Oxbow Lake in Defiweekend is good.

bass.

should be this weekend in Burr Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Oak, Rocky Fork, Indian, Berlin, The majority of the rookie Portage, and Guilford lakes-plus pitchers who have had an opportop catches in the Muskingum Wa- tunity to work so far haven't tershed Conservancy District lakes been particularly effective. Jack The outlook, of course, was based Harshman, Chicago White Sox on the hope there would be no ex- Southpaw, is the only one to get tremely heavy rains which might a starting assignment and he failed bring high and muddy streams.

Roy Hamey Named Boss Of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Roy Hamey scheduled to start today. settled down today to his new job Jacobs, the pint-sized second as general manager of the Phil-adelphia Phillies with his employer Brooklyn's farm system, has been League club.

the blue."

al manager of the New York at the plate. Yankees since 1951 and prior to Second baseman Baker, who that was general manager of the along with shortstop Ernie Banks, Pittsburgh Pirates and president form the Cubs' new double play of the American Association.

selection was made yesterday by hits in seven times at bat includ-Phillies owner Bob Carpenter. The ling a double and home run and has Phils had been without a general driven in three runs. Banks is off manager since the death of Herb to a slow start. Pennock in 1948.

but it was reported he will receive Tuttle and Al Kaline have pleased an amount equal or close to the Manager Fred Hutchinson so far. \$25,000 a year paid Pennock.

Ohio Relays Due In OSU Stadium

nation's top track stars gathered three hits are all singles. today in Ohio Stadium for a 24event renewal of the Ohio Relays.

go on "rain or shine." About 330 athletes were scheduled to participate. Illinois, the West- ley. Skinner has rapped two sinern Conference outdoor and indoor gles in two pinch hit appearances. titlists, is favored in the dash,

quartermile events. Bevo Is Offered

Job As Actor JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (A) - Bevo IF you'r in a tizzy, fust get busy with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (4) — Bevo first base job against lefthanded pitching with his spectacular slugseldom says anything, was offered pitching with his spectacular slug-

The nearby Jennerstown Mountain Playhouse said it asked the but one is a homer and the other 6-9 Bevo to appear in summer stock a triple. Agganis, in his first start beginning May 22.

Plaintiff, Mud To Hamper Mansfield Relays

is expected to preclude any rec- at bat opening day but cracked ords at the 23rd Mansfield High two hits in his second game. School Relays today.

were yesterday when Lakewood A total of 1,266 boys from 104 won the four-mile relay in ankle- schools in Ohio, Michigan and deep water in the slow time of Pennsylvania will take part in 17



47 Fledglings Already

Have Seen Action In Budding Major Leagues By The Associated Press The four-day old major league

ding stage but it looks as if it will No club has played more than mouth fishing has been reported fish being taken in Cowan, Grant, three games but already 47 first from Deer Creek and Big and Lit- Kiser, Indian and Loramie lakes. year men have seen action. A Most streams in Warren, Union batch of others, including such In most other streams in this Shelby, Preble, Miami, Logan, highly touted freshmen like Ray section, large numbers of suckers Hamilton, Greene, Darke, Clinton Katt, Ed Bailey, Reno Bertoia, Joe are being taken, both by worms and Champaign counties are clear Frazier, Chuck Harmon, Arnie Portacarrero and Tom Brewer, are In northwestern Ohio, streams almost certain to get into the lineare cloudy or roily, but some fish up soon. Rudy Regalado, Cleve-

It's hardly fair to make any comance County produced some good parison at this early stage of the catches of largemouth bass during campaign but the outstanding the week and the outlook for the performances thus far have been turned in by Forrest (Spook) General conditions in northeast- Jacobs and Vic Power of the Philern Ohio were high and roily adelphia Athletics; Gene Baker of streams, but many of the lakes the Chicago Cubs; Frank Bolling came up with good catches of bass, and Bill Tuttle of Detroit; Bob bluegills and crappies. Guilford Skinner, Curt Roberts of Pitts-Lake has been especially good for burgh; Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees; Harry Agganis of Top fishing, the division says, the Boston Red Sox and Wally

> to last through the fourth inning. However, kids like the Giants' Mario Picone, Washington's Camillo Pasqual, the Red Sox' Tom Herrin and the Athletics' Bill Upton have looked good in relief. Three rookie hurlers-the Yankees' Bob Grim, the Redlegs' Corky Valentine and the A's Bob Trice-were

hoping he'll inject some champion- impressive at bat and in the field. ship hustle into the National He's rapped six hits in nine times at bat and has handled 12 chances Hamey's appointment came, in flawlessly. Power, the Negro outhis own words, like "a bolt out of fielder who led the American Assn. in batting with the Yankees' Kan-"I learned about the deal only sas City farm club last year, has Thursday and I came to terms that three hits in nine times at bat. He night," said the 51-year-old base- distinguished himself Thursday with a remarkable throw from deep Hamey had been assistant gener- centerfied to nail a Yankee runner

combination, also has gotten off Announcement of the Hamey to a quick start. He's collected four

Detroit's rookie trio of second Hamey's salary was not disclosed baseman Bolling and outfielders One of Bolling's three hits in three games has been a home run. He accepted 15 chances without an error, has taken part in three double plays and has stolen a base. Tuttle also has three hits, a home COLUMBUS (P)-A flock of the run and a stolen base. Kaline's

Six Pirate rookies have received big league baptism. They are Ohio State Track Coach Larry shortstop Gail Allie, pitcher Nelson Snyder promised the meet would King, first baseman Skinner, second baseman Roberts and outfielders Jerry Lynch and Gail Men-Roberts has hit in each of his two hurdle, pole vault, high jump and games, a double and triple. Lynch drove in a pair of runs against the Dodgers Thursday with a basesloaded single. Allie has looked impressive on defense but weak at the plate. King hurled a scoreless relief inning against the Dodgers.

Skowron, who won the Yankee ging in spring exhibition games, has only two hits in 10 at bats at first base for the Red Sox, walloped a triple and single. Moon who replaced Enos Slaughter in the Cardinal outfield, has two hits in two games, a homer and double. Milwaukee's highly rated Henry MANSFIELD (P-A muddy track | Aaron, went hitless in five times

No more rain is expected, so ond, Cleveland Rhodes third and conditions will be better than they Brecksville fourth.

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Rain Postpones Baseball Trials

Friday's rain soaked the ground maica, and from it a new favorite at Ted Lewis Park so well that may emerge for the Kentucky Pony League tryouts, scheduled for today, have been postponed.

Derby.

Sixteen sophomores were entered Dick Boyd announced that the for the mile and one sixteenth

tryouts have been moved to Monday, April 19. The times will remain the same,

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AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Williamsport, O.

5:00 (4) Wrestling

5:15 (10) Teens & 20's

5:45 (10) High School Huddle

(10) Wild Bill Hickok

Lutheran Chair Journey of Mary Cowboy G-Men Midwestern Hayride

On Our Way My Friend Irma Midwestern Hayride

Western Beat the Clock

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Where in World, News-mbs

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Sports Faith In Our Day

Sunday Showboat

Fulton Lewis Jr. Sunday Matinee Columbus Churches Royal Playhouse Kukla, Fran. Ollie

Charade Party Stars of the Future Man of the Week

Prospector Bill Youth Takes A Stand

Super Circus
Once Upon An Easter
Meet the Press
Call the Play

can Week

Hall of Fame

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
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News Time—abc
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7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs

12:noon (4) Fifty Club (6) Mid-day News (10) Globe Trotter

12:15 (6) Phantom Rider

12:45 (10) 1:00 (4)

2:30 (10)

4:5 (10)

5:30 (4)

6:25 (4) News

6:00

3:00

(10) Love of Life

12:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow

Guiding Light Fifty Club Brighter Day Kitchen Fair

Hi Jinks
Shoot the Works
Curbstone Capers
Garry Moore
Movie Matinee

Double or Nothing Open House House Party

Paul Dixon Show Big Payoff Kate Smith

Welcome Travelers Wendy Barrie Show

Pinky Lee
Howdy Doody
Early Home Theater
Western Roundup
Comedy Carnival
Rocket Rangers

Aunt Fran On Your Account

Phantom Pider Western Roundup

Bob Crosby

6:15 (6) Weekly Sports

Showboat Johnny Jupiter

Report From Congress

Triumphant Hour (Easter)

Orchestra Show—mbs 6:15—News Comment—nbc UN Program—cbs

(10)

5:30 (4) Film (6) Film

Derby Favorite May Emerge Today NEW YORK (49) — The classiest field of 3-year-olds to tangle so far this season goes today in the \$30,-

000-added Gotham Stakes at Ja-

King to battle for top honors.

Carmen Basilio and Pierre Lang-

ally televised middleweight bout.

8:30 (4) Amateur Hour (6) Great Sports

Jackie Gleason
Martha Raye Show
Sat. Night Fights
Two for the Money
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Poving

That's My Boy Your Hit Parade TBA

Wrestlin

News

The Web Wrestling

8:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs Dance 2 hrs.—abc

Twenty Questions—mbs

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News & Dance—cbs
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You Asked for It Life With Father Mr Peepers Film

Private Secretary

Comedy Hour The Mask Toast of the Town Comedy Hour Toast of Town TV Playhouse

Walter Winchell Fred Waring Martha Wright Show

TV Playhouse Plainclothesman Death Valley Days

Letter to Loretta Break the Bank

Man Against Crime Home Theater

What's My Line 3-City Final

News Special Family Playhouse Norman Dohn

News

12:25 (10) Armchair Theatre

8:30—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—cbs

How's the Family—mbs 10:00—Last Man Out—nbc Man of Week—cbs

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

6:45

7:00 (4)

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7:45

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10:00

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time

(10) Polka

News Broadcast-abc

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Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner, Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

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Chet Long
Ethel & Albert
3 Star Final

John Daly News TBA

Douglas Edwards

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20 Questions

Boxing Red Buttons

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Hall of Fame—cbs
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WLW C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

7:30

10:00

11:00

Sunday's Radio Programs

10:30 (4)

11:15 (4)

8:00 (4)

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

NEW YORK (A)-It looks already as if Casey Stengel, who has become the Bernard Shaw of the baseball world, is heading for another happy year.

duel, and 12 are nominated for the "Oh, no, not again!" some colorful derby classic in Louisville fans are bleating-fans who take two weeks from today. If all start, every victory by the New York Yankees as a personal tragedy.

The prospect of watching "the R. S. Lytle's California flash, ol' perfessor' lead his coupon Correlation, currently the 2-1 choice clippers to a sixth straight penin the derby future book, is in the nant strikes them as a catastrofield, but local oddsmakers were phe, and already they are helppicking Fisherman and Errard ing "break up the Yankees before they break up baseball."

Each year the anvil chorus grows louder, and each year the world champions go right on proving why they are world champions. It has reached a point where the Yankees hardly need to rely on their players. They could win most games by putting nine empty uniforms on

the field. I must confess myself I have no fondness for the Yankees. To me a Yankee fan is just a man who puts security above everything else in life. But I can't see how anyone who loves baseball could escape a feeling of ungrudging fondness and admira-

tion for Manager Casey Stengel. The sport has done well by this graying clown prince with the mind of a philosopher. He has, as one writer said, "touched all the bases" in 44 years of playing and managing. He has. collected a few oil wells along the way, and drags down maybe \$100,000 a year, which is probably more than even Lassie

But, at 63, "Ol' Case" can look back on many long years when he couldn't see the first division without a periscope.

Neither late success nor his years of defeat have affected the wry cheer of his outlook. He is neither a braggart in triumph nor a grumbler when things go sour. He has looked at life from all angles, enjoys it hugely and remains what he has always been, a rugged competitor.

The talk of breaking up his Yankees does rile him, however, and he regards it as utter nonsense.

"We play to win," he said the other night at a baseball dinner, thrusting out a jaw from a seamed face that looked as if it had been carved out of a walnut stump with a claw hammer. "and we're going to win that sixth one this year."

shrewd and ageless child ramb- waukee Brave's. ling to himself all alone.

Casey loves to talk and loves a wonderful gift as a talker—the close a tremendous secret, a secret he never quite gets around

to telling. At the end of his 45-minute talk at the baseball dinner, he had the guests helpless with laughter. But one, trying to sum up the gist of Stengel's speech, said:

"All I can figure out he really did was endorse the New York subway system and say that a steaks rather than hamburger sandwiches."

and is inclined to brood at times because every boy in America no longer dreams of a big league

career. "When a pitcher now can get \$25,000 or better, why wouldn't any kid want to go into base-"What's wrong with that kind of

Ty Cobb once praised Stengel as the greatest of all managers. Some New York Giant fans prefer to regard him as a lucky comic character actor compared to the late John J. McGraw. But whatever his final rating, he seems sure of a place eventually

Casey Stengel And His Yankees

in the sport's Hall of Fame. It will be a lonesome day in baseball when "the ol perfes- 0 sor" hangs up his uniform for-

Indians Face Series Against Cousin Chisox

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland Indians, who started the season by taking two games from Chicago, come up against the White Sox again today in a three-game weekend series.

With another defeat registered O Thursday in Baltimore, the White Sox trail the American League with a 0-3 record.

The last place squad's manager, Y

Paul Richards, said: "We've played bad ball, but there's no reason to get panicky. We've played bad ball before and we'll play bad ball again.

Badly in need of batting practice, the Sox lost their chance for an extensive drill in Municipal Stadium yesterday because of foul weather. The rain also washed out the Indians' practice.

Chicago has tallied only six runs in three games, losing 8-2, 6-3 and N 3-1. In Cleveland's three games, the Indians have run up 16 runs, A 14 of them off the White Sox.

Richards plans to send righthander Bob Keegan to the mound today to oppose the Indians' Art Houtteman, making his 1954 debut D for the Tribe. Keegan appeared U against the Indians Tuesday as a C reliefer. He pitched to three batters and two of them hit safely.

In tomorrow's doubleheader, Richards plans to use southpaws Billy Pierce and Jack Harshman, who lost to the Indians in that order when the season began.

Redlegs Set To Use Rookie Against Foe

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A)-The Cincinnati Reds, the only undefeated The talk was pure "Stenglese" club in the major leagues, put a delightful riffling of his mind | rookie Corky Valentine on the through 50 disconnected sub- mound today in the first of a threejects. It was like listening to a game weekend series with the Mil-

Valentine, born in Troy, Ohio, 24 years ago, is one of a trio of rookie to double talk even more. He has righthanders Manager Birdie Tebbetts is testing. George Zuverink air of just being ready to dis- and Rudy Minarcin will be sent through their paces next week.

Tebbetts has the power, as the first two Red victories clearly E show. If he could get pitching, especially the righthanded variety. the Cincinnati club possibly could stay around first place longer than pre-season experts expected.

"We must have adequate pitching and to get it we'll need help from the rookies," Tebbetts said. player could hit farther if he ate "I only hope we are able to keep playing with as few postponements as possible. In that case I should Stengel is a dinosaur, one of be able to discover the answers the last of the old time players, I'm now seeking. This is the opportune moment for that."

Righthander Lew Burdette, who won 15 and lost five for the Braves last season, will oppose Valentine.

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Burns & Allen
Voice of Firestone
Dr. I. Q.
Talent Scouts
Dennis Day I Love Lucy Rob't Montgomery

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Joe Hill—Sports
Family Playhouse
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Daily Commentary—abe 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc

one Ranger; News-abc

News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbe
News Broadcast—cbs

Perro Como-mbs

Discussion Series-cbs

8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
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Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
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Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
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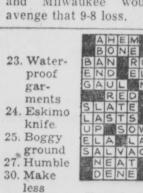
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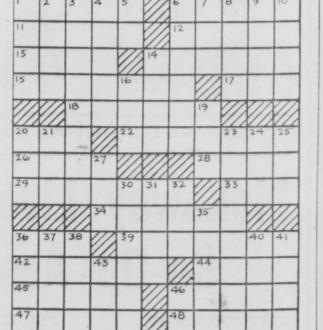
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Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) At the time of that hearing, the question of the relations of J. Rob-

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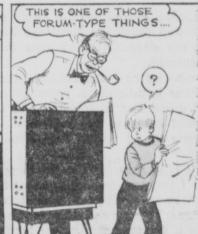


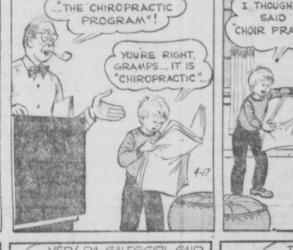




















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BUT THAT WAS

ACTUALLY DAYS





By Gene Ahern





Room and Board

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sor" hangs up his uniform for-

baseball when "the ol perfes- 0

in the sport's Hall of Fame.

Indians Face

Series Against

Cousin Chisox

CLEVELAND (A)-The Cleveland

Indians, who started the season by

taking two games from Chicago,

come up against the White Sox

again today in a three-game week-

Sox trail the American League

With another defeat registered O

The last place squad's manager,

"We've played bad ball, but

there's no reason to get panicky.

We've played bad ball before and

Badly in need of batting prac-

tice, the Sox lost their chance for

an extensive drill in Municipal

Stadium yesterday because of foul

weather. The rain also washed out

3-1. In Cleveland's three games,

the Indians have run up 16 runs,

hander Bob Keegan to the mound

today to oppose the Indians' Art

Houtteman, making his 1954 debut

against the Indians Tuesday as a

reliefer. He pitched to three batters

In tomorrow's doubleheader,

Richards plans to use southpaws

Billy Pierce and Jack Harshman,

who lost to the Indians in that or-

and two of them hit safely.

der when the season began.

Redlegs Set

Against Foe

To Use Rookie

cinnati Reds, the only undefeated

club in the major leagues, put

game weekend series with the Mil-

Valentine, born in Troy, Ohio, 24

righthanders Manager Birdie Teb-

betts is testing. George Zuverink L

Tebbetts has the power, as the

first two Red victories clearly

years ago, is one of a trio of rookie

and Rudy Minarcin will be sent

show. If he could get pitching, es-

the Cincinnati club possibly could stay around first place longer than

"We must have adequate pitch-

ing and to get it we'll need help

from the rookies," Tebbetts said.

"I only hope we are able to keep

as possible. In that case I should

be able to discover the answers

Righthander Lew Burdette, who

won 15 and lost five for the Braves

last season, will oppose Valentine.

Tebbetts plans to start Howie |

Yesterday's Answer

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as rays

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portune moment for that."

avenge that 9-8 loss.

playing with as few postponements | E

pecially the righthanded variety.

pre-season experts expected.

through their paces next week.

for the Tribe. Keegan appeared U

Richards plans to send right-

14 of them off the White Sox.

Chicago has tallied only six runs

in three games, losing 8-2, 6-3 and N

Thursday in Baltimore, the White

end series.

with a 0-3 record.

Paul Richards, said:

we'll play bad ball again.

the Indians' practice.

NEW YORK (P)-It looks already as if Casey Stengel, who has become the Bernard Shaw of the baseball world, is heading for

fans are bleating-fans who take every victory by the New York Yankees as a personal tragedy.

The prospect of watching "the ol' perfessor' lead his coupon clippers to a sixth straight pennant strikes them as a catastrophe, and already they are helping "break up the Yankees before they break up baseball."

Each year the anvil chorus grows louder, and each year the world champions go right on proving why they are world champions. It has reached a point where the Yankees hardly need to rely on their players. They could win most games by putting nine empty uniforms on

I must confess myself I have no fondness for the Yankees. To me a Yankee fan is just a man who puts security above everything else in life. But I can't see how anyone who loves baseball could escape a feeling of ungrudging fondness and admira-

tion for Manager Casey Stengel. The sport has done well by this graying clown prince with the mind of a philosopher. He has, as one writer said, "touched all the bases" in 44 years of playing and managing. He has. collected a few oil wells along the way, and drags down maybe \$100,000 a year, which is probably more than even Lassie

But, at 63, "Ol' Case" can look back on many long years when he couldn't see the first division without a periscope.

Neither late success nor his years of defeat have affected the wry cheer of his outlook. He is neither a braggart in triumph nor a grumbler when things go sour. He has looked at life from all angles, enjoys it hugely and remains what he has always

The talk of breaking up his Yankees does rile him, however, and he regards it as utter non-

The talk was pure "Stenglese" a delightful riffling of his mind rookie Corky Valentine on the through 50 disconnected sub- mound today in the first of a threejects. It was like listening to a shrewd and ageless child ramb- waukee Brave's.

Casey loves to talk and loves

At the end of his 45-minute talk at the baseball dinner, he had the guests helpless with laughter. But one, trying to sum up the

sandwiches."

no longer dreams of a big league

ACROSS

1. Biblical

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country

11. Goddess of

12. Cup-like

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13. Placed

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peace (It.)

Sokolsky's These Days

At the time of that hearing, the as the greatest of all managers. question of the relations of J. Rob-Some New York Giant fans preert Oppenheimer to Communist acfer to regard him as a lucky tivities were freely discussed. comic character actor compared

Under Secretary of State, Dean deal with the matter. In January, 1946, a committee Acheson-Lilienthal Report, which rejection by some scientists of the est cathedral in the world.

State James Byrnes, headed by the quate when he was appointed to the political activities of the scien-

TVA, and included among its mem- including the espionage efforts of in ignorance and doubt. bers J. Robert Openheimer. This the Russians, their use of Dr. Klaus Board of Consultants prepared the Fuchs, Julius Rosenberg, etc., the St. Peter's in Rome is the larg-

was appointed by Secretary of Bernard M. Baruch found inade- American advantage of priority. tists, etc.

Acheson, to report on the interna- It seems to me the Oppenheimer | Men make mistakes and in the tional control of atomic energy. case opens the way to a full inves- hurly of wartime, they make seri-This committee appointed a Board tigation into all that happened in ous mistakes. That is no crime if of Consultants headed by David E. the matter of the development of the motive was not treacherous. Lilienthal, then chairman of the atomic fission as a weapon of war, What is wrong is to keep the people

















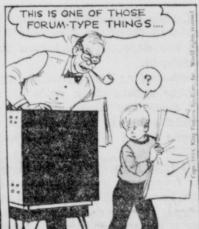




































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Weather, Sports Capt. Video Chet Long Ethel & Albert 3 Star Final (10) Polka

	M	IONDAY'S TE	LEVISIO	N	PROGRAMS
12:no		Fifty Club	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
	_(6)	Mid-day News	0.30	(10)	Weather, Sports
	(10)	Globe Trotter	6:45	(6)	Capt. Video
12:15	(6)	Phantom Rider		(10)	Chet Long
	(10)		7:00	(4)	Ethel & Albert
12:30	(10)	Search for Tomorrow	,	(5)	3 Star Final
12:45				(10)	
	(4)		7:15		
2.00	(6)		7:30		
	(10)	Kitchen Fair		(6)	
1:15	(6)	Hi Jinks	7:45	(10)	
1:30	(4)		1.45	(6)	
	(6)	Curbstone Capers		(10)	
	(10)	Garry Moore Movie Matinee	8:00		
2:00	(4)	Movie Matinee		(6)	
	(6) (10)			(10)	Burns & Allen
2:30		Open House House Party	8:30		
2.30	(6)	Siv is Cooking		(6)	
3:00	(4)		0.00	(10)	
0.00	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	9:00		
	(10)			(6)	Boxing I Love Lucy
	(4)	Kate Smith	9:30	(4)	Rob't Montgomery
3:30	(10)	Bob Crosby	0.50	(6)	
00	(4)	Welcome Travelers		(10)	Red Buttons
	(6)		10:00		Boxing
4.70	(10)			(10)	Studio One
4:30	(4)	On Your Account		(4)	Badge 714
4.5	(10)	Phantom Pider	10:45		Ringside Interviews
5:00	(4)	Western Roundup Pinky Lee Howdy Doody Early Home Theater	11:00		
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	
	(6)	Early Home Theater	11:10		News, Rain? Shine? Joe Hill—Sports
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6:00	(4)	Early Home Theater Western Roundup Comedy Carnival Rocket Rangers News		(6)	Home Thester
	(10)	Rocket Rangers		(10)	Armchair Theater
6:25	(4)	News	12:15	(4)	News
		Monday's	Radio	P	rograms

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Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs 6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs 7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
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Perro Como-mbs

Daily Commentary—abe
John Flynn—mbs
1:30—News Broadcast—nbc 1:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
Lone Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Parro, Como—mbs News, Dance Time-abc U.S. Navy-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

News, Rain? Shine? Joe Hill—Sports Family Playhouse Home Theater Armchair Theater News

8:00-MacRae Musicale—nbe
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abe
The Falcon—mbs
8:15-Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30-Barlow Concert—nbe (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abe
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00-Vorhees Concert—nbe
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abe
News & Comment—mbs
9:30-Band of America—nbe
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00-Fibber & Molly—nbe
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abe
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10:15-Can You Top This—nbe
10:30-Rosemary Clooney—nbe
Comment & Music—cbs
News, Dance Time—abe

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Crossword Puzzle 4. Asiatic 23. Watercountry proof 5. Music garments 6. Stripped 24. Eskimo knife. 25. Boggy

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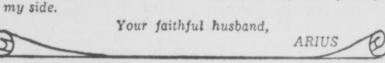
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TV To Put Little Emphasis **Upon Easter Fashion Shows**

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board in commercializing the afterchurch fashion parade along Fifth Avenue. The critics maintained the Fifth Avenue procession is based. historically at any rate, on the religious celebration of Easter and shouldn't be made a prop for a commercial fashion show.

So tomorrow there will be but one fashion telecast-in color by NBC-TV. And it will come not from Fifth, but from Park Avenue and the Waldorf Astoria. The time is Clergyman Dies

12 noon to 1 p.m. works are giving attention to other features. The only additional fashion program scheduled will be a radio description by ABC for a half-hour at 12:30 p.m. It will come from Fifth Avenue.

Otherwise, Easter observance on both radio and TV will include the traditional sunrise and other services plus some special features. ABC starts tonight at 10:30 with army sunrise services in Tokyo. The other services tomorrow morning are:

7 a.m. Radio City Music Hall, New York, by NBC; Natural Bridge, Va., by CBS.

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- - Davenport, Ia., Memorial Park on NBC; Hollywood Bowl on -: 30-Grand Canyon, Ariz., by

12:05 p.m. - Yosemite National Park, Calif., over NBC; Rose

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9 a.m.-from Trinity Lutheran Critics charged then it went over- Church in Germantown, Pa., by

> 11 a.m. - from Christ Church, Cincinnati, by NBC-TV; from the

In addition the NBC-TV Catholic Hour at 1:30 p.m. is to be televised in color for the first time.

Church, died yesterday at 83.

New Baby Is Born In Clinic Elevator

SALEM (P) - A six-pound, sixounce girl was born to Mrs. Ivan Hunter of Canfield yesterday in an elevator in Salem Hospital.

The mother had been whisked to the hospital from her home in an automobile. A doctor who chanced National Cathedral (Episco- to be in the elevator at the time pal) Washington, by CBS-TV; and delivered the baby before they from Brown Memorial Presbyter- reached the third floor maternity ian Church, Baltimore, by ABC- ward. Both mother and daughter were doing fine.

Rate Hike Shunned

FREMONT (A)-Mayor John M. Collins refused yesterday to sign an ordinance which called for a CHARDON (P)-The Rev. Wilmot | 20 per cent hike in water rates. E. Stevens, pastor emeritus of The measure will become law withnearby Burton Congregational out the mayor's signature in 10 days, councilmen said.

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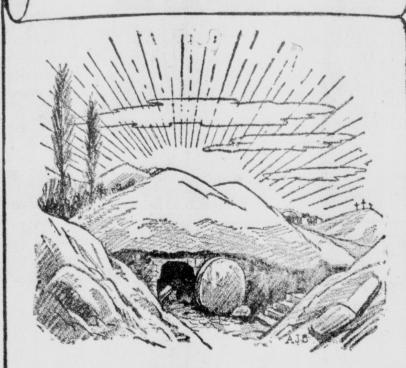
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PORTSMOUTH (P)-A charge of first degree murder against James E. Vaughters, 18, was reduced to manslaughter yesterday and he Luther Cunningham, 43, in his poolroom in Wheelersburg Feb. 6.

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TV To Put Little Emphasis **Upon Easter Fashion Shows**

hasn't forgotten the lesson it Television services: learned two years ago this Easter.

Critics charged then it went over- Church in Germantown, Pa., by board in commercializing the after- | CBS-TV. church fashion parade along Fifth Avenue. The critics maintained the Fifth Avenue procession is based, historically at any rate, on the religious celebration of Easter and shouldn't be made a prop for a commercial fashion show.

So tomorrow there will be but one fashion telecast-in color by NBC-TV. And it will come not from Fifth, but from Park Avenue and the Waldorf Astoria. The time is Clergyman Dies

12 noon to 1 p.m. The remainder of the TV networks are giving attention to other features. The only additional fashion program scheduled will be a radio description by ABC for a half-hour at 12:30 p.m. It will come from Fifth Avenue.

Otherwise, Easter observance on both radio and TV will include the traditional sunrise and other services plus some special features. ABC starts tonight at 10:30 with army sunrise services in Tokyo. The other services tomorrow morning are:

Radio: 7 a.m. Radio City Music Hall, New York, by NBC; Natural

Bridge, Va., by CBS. 7:30 - Arlington Memorial Amphitheater, Washington, by NBC; Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colo., by CBS. - - Davenport, Ia., Memorial

Park on NBC; Hollywood Bowl on -: 30-Grand Canyon, Ariz., by

12:05 p.m. - Yosemite National Park, Calif., over NBC; Rose

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New Baby Is Born In Clinic Elevator

SALEM (P) - A six-pound, sixounce girl was born to Mrs. Ivan Hunter of Canfield yesterday in an 9 a.m.-from Trinity Lutheran elevator in Salem Hospital.

The mother had been whisked to the hospital from her home in an 11 a.m. - from Christ Church, automobile. A doctor who chanced Cincinnati, by NBC-TV; from the National Cathedral (Episco- to be in the elevator at the time pal) Washington, by CBS-TV; and delivered the baby before they from Brown Memorial Presbyter- reached the third floor maternity ian Church, Baltimore, by ABC- ward. Both mother and daughter were doing fine. In addition the NBC-TV Catholic

Rate Hike Shunned

vised in color for the first time. FREMONT (A)-Mayor John M. Collins refused yesterday to sign an ordinance which called for a CHARDON (P)-The Rev. Wilmot 20 per cent hike in water rates. E. Stevens, pastor emeritus of The measure will become law withnearby Burton Congregational out the mayor's signature in 10 days, councilmen said.

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Market active and steady. 9 steers sold 24 to top of 25.30. 19 steers sold 23-24. 38 steers sold 22-23. 47 steers sold 21-22. 30 steers sold 20-21. 19 steers sold 19-20. 9 heifers sold 21 to top of 22.30. 13 heifers sold 20-21. 14 heifers sold 19-20. Commercial cattle sold 18-19. Utility 16-18. Canners and cutters 16 down. Cow market was steady to 50 higher. 15 cows sold 13 and up. 11 head sold 12-13. 7 head sold 11-12. 10 head sold 10-11, 3 head sold below 9.00. Bulls sold



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